

Salerno Veteran Describes Battle As 5 Days of Hell

Wearing the Purple Heart he won during the battle of Salerno, Corporal John W. Bausewein, anti-tanker veteran of Sicily and Italy, recently joined Headquarters Company of The Infantry School's 1st Student Training Regiment, where he has been assigned to administrative duties.

Leader of a 37-millimeter anti-tank gun squad of the 17th Infantry, 45th Division, he fought for 25 days during the swift Allied invasion of Sicily. He saw nine days of combat at Salerno until two Teller mines blew up, lodged a fragment in his left eye and put him out of the fight.

Bausewein and his unit had been in North Africa for only ten days, five of them devoted to dry runs in the desert, when, on July 1, 1943, they embarked for Sicily. Three days later his division hit the beach in the fourth wave, at Scotti, southeast of Gela on the island's southern coast. Their objective was Comiso airport, a few miles inland.



Members of Bausewein's regiment were surprised to find their sector of beach undefended—they didn't even run into small arms fire or mines. They found out why later on, when prisoners began to stream in: that stretch of beach had been the responsibility of war-weary Italians.

But the 180th Infantry on their left had plenty of action and suffered severe casualties. They had to take a sector defended by hard-fighting Wehrmacht troops.

So well trained was his platoon that landing the anti-tank guns and their prime movers wasn't the difficult task it might seem. Several miles off Sicily, booms and tackle crews lowered each gun and jeep separately from the transport into the landing barge. When the barge scraped bottom, its ramp was lowered, the gun coupled to its prime mover, and driven up the beach.

Opposition stiffened the next day at Colina as machine guns and mortars opened up on the 17th. When a column of five Italian light tanks counter-attacked his battalion, Bausewein and the other gunners quickly swung into action and opened fire at 600 yards.

His regiment took Comiso airport as scheduled, the second day after they landed. American artillery had done some of the heaviest work in dislodging the defenders. The 45th Division then pushed north, against not-so-heavy opposition, and 25 days later was relieved by the 3rd Division at Caltanissetta.

They fought no more in Sicily, but the worst was yet to come. "Our part in the Sicilian campaign was a picnic compared to what we went through after we hit the mainland at Salerno," declared Bausewein. "That battle was every bit the hell it has been described."

The 45th went ashore at Salerno in LSTs—Landing Ship, Tanks—on September 10th, 24 hours behind the 36th Division, which spearheaded the invasion. The 36th had had a hard fight to gain a foothold, but the 45th encountered only a few mines which engineers were already marking off and removing. This time the 37s, drawn by their jeeps, rolled right off the landing ship's ramps and on up the beach.

Moving seven miles to the beach, Bausewein's battalion went into bivouac at 8 a.m. to rest up for a night march. The order came to pull out at 6 p.m.

They moved up in darkness. At three the next morning, reports reported the presence of a German bivouac and tank park and the C. O. decided to fire everything he had, from caliber 30 rifles to the big 155 millimeter howitzers, on the suspected target. Bausewein was ordered to shoot his 37 in the general direction of the Nazi camp.

But this concentrated fire from all weapons was effective. They could hear German tanks fleeing. Dawn glowed on a field littered with abandoned 88's and other abandoned equipment, and the smoking hulks of three enemy tanks or 87's had smashed. The next day from the burning tanks forced the 17th to detour around the area.

"For us, the battle of Salerno really began at eight that morning," Bausewein asserted, "and didn't stop for five days. The Germans counter-attacked five times in one day. The 17th Infantry drove them off every time."

During the battle, three German tanks charged down the beach on the side of which Bausewein had his gun emplaced. He waited until they were only 200 yards away, then let them have it. His squad got one tank; the other two ran away.

Next evening they took a long shot—nearly 600 yards—at a fleeing Mark IV. One 37-mm slug blew off the tank's tread and it died as it was trying to escape across a bridge into German-held territory. When the sun rose again, Bausewein looked for the immobilized monster so that he could give it the coup de grace to our artillery.

The tank was gone. German salvage crews had apparently come out during the night and hauled it off.

While Bausewein was directing his gun into position near the road north of Salerno on September 13, two Teller mines, each containing 11 pounds of TNT, buried near the road's edge, went off under the prime-mover. They immediately killed the jeep driver, Private Kelley Brown, and cost Bausewein the sight of his left eye.

The explosion had driven several fragments—surgeons still aren't sure whether they are pieces of the mine or chunks of bone—into the corporal's eye. That wound won him the Purple Heart.

He was flown by ambulance-plane to North Africa and then evacuated to the United States, returning to these shores last November 15. After being treated at Ashford General Hospital, he spent a 30-day convalescent furlough at home before reporting to Colonel Robert H. Lord's 1st Student Training Regiment here.

Home to Corporal Bausewein is Secaucus, New Jersey, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bausewein, Sr., live at 1140 Farm Road. Young John was graduated from Dickinson High School in nearby Jersey City.

His ball playing on local lots caught the eye of a St. Louis scout, who took John on for the Cardinals farm organization. He infielded for the Portsmouth, Ohio, Red Birds and for Huntington, West Virginia, before St. Louis traded him to the Giants.

During the 1939 season with Salisbury, North Carolina, John broke his wrist. Although he returned for training next year, his right arm never regained the power it once had.

Camp Croft was inducted in February, 1942, and sent to Camp Croft, South Carolina, for basic training. In May he was assigned to the division with which he was to go into battle, the 45th, then stationed at Camp Devens, Mass. He trained with a 37-millimeter anti-tank gun platoon of the 17th Infantry.

"It's an effective little weapon if you don't try to make it do the impossible," answered Bausewein when asked his opinion of the gun.

Thirty-sevens can pierce light tank armor. They can snap the treads off heavier tanks or otherwise stop them so our artillery can finish the job. Camouflaging and digging in the gun adds to its effectiveness.

Reconnaissance is as necessary for a 37-mm gun platoon as for any other unit. Our platoon leader, First Lieutenant John A. Brown, of Orangeburg, New York, used to scout ahead himself most of the time. He said that he was the platoon's ranking member and should take the greatest risks."

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For America's Most Complete Post.

12 Title Fights Listed Tonight

By SGT. CARL NEU

Twelve individual boxing championships of Fort Benning will be at stake in Doughboy Stadium tonight when the all-post boxing tourney winds up with an appetizing menu of fistfights. Six of the title affairs will be in the white classes, and the remainder in the colored division. The bouts get under way at 8 o'clock sharp.

In the event of a continuation of this week's inclement weather, the entire card will be postponed until next Monday evening, April 3rd, according to Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, post athletic officer. The all-colored card was twice postponed on Tuesday and Wednesday night because of the heavy rains.

In the feature bout tonight, Steve Kopack of the 16th Infantry will square off against Al Esposito of the 542nd Parachutes in a novice heavyweight affair that should be a hummer. In the opening round, Kopack knocked another paratrooper, George McClary, clear out of the ring. Tonight, Esposito has vowed to avenge his fellow trooper's defeat.

ANGIERI FIGHTS

Even though the middleweight open bout, a semi-windup attraction, will be an all-7th Armored affair, it promises plenty of action when Mike Angieri (33rd Engineers) tangles with Frankie O'entz (434th F. A.). Angieri, a rugged Long Islander, has hung on a pair of tourney triumphs, while O'entz provided the major upset of the tourney so far when he licked Paratrooper Jimmy Madoux, former world bantamweight contender.

Jerry Sorrentino, an unbeaten Army featherweight slugger, holds camp titles at Camp Bowie and Pine Camp, will be a favorite to gather in the featherweight open crown. Tony Franco, hard-punching Tony Alcorn of the 22nd Armored Infantry, Sorrentino represents the 71st Tankers of the Infantry School.

VS. FRANCO

The lightweight clash bodes plenty of rough action with Leo Thiel, 7th Armored MP, pitted against Mike Franco, 17th Infantry. Thiel, 175-pounder of the 17th Infantry, another Spirit entry, Sam Rakich, will compete for the lightweight crown. One of the Mike Ocasin of the 7th Armored.

A classy welterweight bout will bring together Fred Barja of the 4th Armored and his opponent, Walt Nielsen of the 4th Infantry. Gilbert Morales, another 4th Infantry Raider, will take on Wood Phillips, 48th Field Artillery puncher.

STILL IN ACTION

Tim Still, 235-pound entry from the 3rd STR and the tourney's biggest leathery fighter, will be in action in one of the six all-colored bouts when he steps in against Pete Price, 485th G. M. Truck platoon. Still rated as one of the nation's top heavies before he retired the service.

One of the highlight clashes of the tourney will be between the 17th Infantry and the 17th Infantry.

Twice-Decorated Ex-National Rowing Champ, Now TS Instructor, Gets DSC For Gallantry

A former national rowing champion was decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross for gallantry in action by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, Commandant of The Infantry School at the Main Post, Fort Benning, Tuesday afternoon.

He is Maj. Conrad V. Anderson, Jr., of Philadelphia, and instructor in the Weapons Section of The Infantry School and one of the first of the Infantry School's early OCS graduates to win this decoration. Troops of the 17th Infantry, with fixed bayonets, passed in review following the presentation.

Major Anderson, twice wounded, also wears the Purple Heart and the Soldiers' Medal, the former for wounds suffered during the fighting at El Guettar and Sedjenene and the latter for saving the lives of 30 soldiers when the troopship on which they were being transported to Africa was bombed and sunk off the coast of Algiers.

The D.S.C. was awarded for his gallant action at Sedjenene in April, 1943, when he assumed command of his battalion after its commander and three of its senior officers had become casualties. His citation states, "Although he was not the senior officer, he assumed command, reorganized the battalion and, under heavy artillery, mortar, machine gun and small arms fire,



SHE'S THE SWEETHEART OF THE COCKADES, and for those not familiar with the latter, they are the 3rd Regiment of The Infantry School Troops Brigade. The "sweetheart" is Miss Barbara Ann Reynolds, of Cleveland, an employee of the General Electric's Nottingham Equipment Works. She was selected by popular vote of the regiment over three other contestants, also employees of the company and will be feted by the regiment during Easter week-end.

3rd Infantrymen Elect Ohio Miss As Sweetheart

Regimental Dating Expected Here Easter For Dress Parade, Dance

Barbara Ann Reynolds, 19-year-old secretary at General Electric's Nottingham Equipment Works, Cleveland, Ohio, has been voted "sweetheart of the regiment," by the Third Infantry of The Infantry School Troops Brigade.

Defeating three charming contenders, Miss Reynolds polled 1,200 votes more than the runner-up in the recent contest to select the Regiment's sweetheart. The selection culminates a bond drive by the lamp division of General Electric Company, which had as its objective a sum equal to the cost of outfitting one complete regiment.

Miss Reynolds, secretary to the plant production manager, will be the guest of the men of the Third Infantry Easter week-end. A dress parade, a dance, and the presentation of a new set of National Colors to the Regiment by Miss Reynolds and a tour of Fort Benning are among the events scheduled during her visit. The part of the regular routine for the regimental battalions have been drilling in review formations, a part of the regular routine for the regimental battalions have been drilling in review formations, a part of the regular routine for the regimental battalions have been drilling in review formations.

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Village To Have Salvage Set-up



Under the joint sponsorship of the housing authority at Baker Village and the Supply Division at Fort Benning, a weekly salvage day has been instituted for the military housing project just outside of Columbus, it was announced today by Col. Jack L. Meyer, director of supply at the post. The first "Baker Village Salvage Day" has been set for Saturday, April 1, and present plans call for it to be continued every Saturday for the duration.

Plans for the salvage day activities have been drawn up by George W. McKenney, manager of the housing project, and Mrs. Frances Lutz, management aide, in collaboration with Capt. Her-

Alleged Killer Returned Here

Pvt. John J. O'Connor, 19, who had been the subject of an intensive search by military and civilian police since he allegedly shot and killed his 18-year-old soldier guard at Fort Benning last Saturday, was apprehended by military police in Tartsville, S. C., early Monday morning.

O'Connor, whose home is in Maspeth, Long Island, N. Y., and another unidentified garrison prisoner, were being guarded by the 18-year-old soldier Saturday, after O'Connor gave himself up to military police in Tartsville, S. C., early Monday morning.

O'Connor and his co-prisoner then talked to the Harmony Church about six miles from the main post. In that area the unidentified prisoner deserted O'Connor and gave himself up to military police. O'Connor, according to this soldier prisoner, stole the jeep and headed out the Cusseta road toward Savannah.

Shortly after the unidentified prisoner gave himself up and related the incident, military police called up state, county and city police to join in the hunt for O'Connor.

Police had received a confidential report that O'Connor had stopped at Perry, Ga., early Sunday morning to try to buy some guns. He was unable to purchase any from the station.

Major Veal lauded the cooperation of Fort Benning military police in collaboration with civilian police in the manhunt.

TIS Announces Staff Changes

Changes in assignments involving Colonels Robert Sharp and Joseph C. Addington were announced at Headquarters of The Infantry School yesterday.

Colonel Addington, a former member of the Officer Candidate Faculty Board and more recently Assistant Executive Officer of The Infantry School, has been returned to the Board as Assistant Director of Officer Candidate Training.

Colonel Sharp, who commanded the Sixth Training Regiment of the ASTP until its inactivation several days ago, has become Assistant Executive Officer of The Infantry School.

The expanding responsibilities of the Officer Candidate Faculty Board and the experience Colonel Addington has had as a member of it, led to the request that he be reassigned to that body.

ENTER IN 1917

Both colonels entered the Army in 1917. Colonel Sharp was commissioned from the Officers' Training Corps at the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. His first tour of duty at Fort Benning began in 1925 when he was assigned to the 29th Infantry with which he served until 1928.

In August of 1942, he was again assigned to Fort Benning, this time as Executive Officer of the First Student Training Regiment, coming to that organization from the Headquarters of the 7th Corps Area. From the 1st Student Training Regiment, he went to the School Troops Brigade where he served until April of 1943 when he succeeded Col. Thomas R. Gibson as Commander of the 1st Student Training Regiment.

COMMANDS ASTP 6TH

When the ASTP was activated last summer, he was transferred to ASTP as commander of the 6th Training Regiment. He is a native of Utah.

Colonel Addington, commissioned in 1917, has been stationed at Fort Benning on three occasions. The first was in 1922-23 when he served as the Company Officers' class. He came back in 1931-32 to attend the Field Officers' course. In August of 1942, he was returned to The Infantry School to become Inspector of the School and later a member of the faculty board.

During World War I, he served in France with the 85th Division and Headquarters of the Second Army. From 1923 to 1926, he served in the Panama Canal Zone as Provost Marshal on the Atlantic side at Fort DeLassus.

He also served for five years as assistant professor of Military Science and Tactics at his alma mater, Cornell University. Prior to coming to Fort Benning for the first time, he was assigned to the 23rd Infantry of the Second Division at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He is a native of St. Louis, Miss.

Camel Caravan Here This Week

G. I.'s in the Alabama and Sand Hill areas will come to attention this week-end when the Camel Caravan, a band of talented musicians, comes to the theaters in those sectors of the post on Friday and Saturday.

The show will give 7:30 and 9 p.m. performances tomorrow night at Theater No. 10 over Alabama way for the delight of the paratroopers stationed there, while on Saturday night members of the Seventh Armored Division will have a chance to view the Caravan talent at Theater No. 7 in one performance at 8 p.m.

All the lads will want to present arms for the charms of the Morgan Sisters, a trio of topnotch tunesters, who are always in harmony whether it's a matter of losses or vocal ability. The three lasses have been featured in many stage shows, but they claim their greatest kick always comes when they sing out for the lads in khaki.

Then, too, there'll be Ellen Sutton, a 19-year-old songstress, who is reputed to be a one-gal melody maker. She is equally good at yodeling, impersonating Sophie Tucker, the last of the red hot mammas.

The team of Jay and Paulette will provide the acrobatic diet as they will have Alabama and Sand Hill lads holding their sides with laughter, while Clarence Hartman claims in with some fancy bass tunes shump-a-bump-a-bump-a-bump.

Master of ceremonies, magician and comedian all rolled into one is Tommy Hanlon, who knows the solution to the eternal K. F. problem. He'll let Benning men in on it, too, when he performs his vanishing chicken stunt. Hanlon claims that if G. I.'s can't see it, they won't have to clean it.

Musical accompaniment for the Caravan show will be provided by the Caravan band.

See CAMEL, Page 12



COL. SHARP, Assistant Executive



COL. ADDINGTON, OCT Asst. Director

'44 Income Tax Estimate Due By April 15th

"Easter Time am the time for eggs" and for some of us G. I.'s it will also be just about time to place a few eggs in Uncle Sam's coffers in the form of at least one quarterly installment of the 1944 income tax, Captain John W. Inzer, post income tax officer, announced early this week.

According to all information in the possession of Captain Inzer at the time The Bayonet went to press, members of the armed forces coming in certain wage brackets will have to file with their collector of internal revenue by midnight, April 15, not only an estimate of their expected 1944 income but an installment not less than one-fourth of the estimated income and victory tax. This payment must accompany the estimated income tax return.

Captain Inzer said that should the Treasury Department make any changes in this filing before April 15 in so far as members of the armed forces are concerned, announcements will be made by his office in The Bayonet, in the daily bulletin and by radio.

Forms for filing the estimate and advice on methods of computation may be secured at the office of Lt. Col. P. A. Dickey, income tax officer of The Infantry School (phone 2825) or from Capt. Inzer, Post Headquarters, (phone 2300).

Pertinent information concerning soldier income tax estimate declarations is included in the outline prepared by the income tax officers and published below:

DECLARATION OF ESTIMATED INCOME AND VICTORY TAX FOR 1944

DO I HAVE TO FILE A DECLARATION?—After you have deducted from your armed force pay the exclusion of first \$1,000 or earned portion thereof, and you find that:

1. You are single or married but not living with spouse (that is, you are separated by mutual consent or by court decree) and you estimate your income for 1944 to be more than \$2,700 of wages subject to withholding; or
2. You are married and living with spouse (you are considered as "living together" although you are separated because one of you has been absent for more than 30 days); or
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85. You are married and living with spouse (you are considered as "living together" although you are separated because one of you has been absent for more than 30 days); or
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100. You are married and living with spouse (you are considered as "living together" although you are separated because one of you has been absent for more than 30 days); or

TC Sergeant Kept 'Em Rolling Under Nazi Fire

Recommended for the Legion of Merit because he kept 'em rolling under North African skies that rained bombs for 12 nights, Transportation Sergeant Vincent D. Bigelow has arrived here from Fort Bragg, N. C., to take the Infantry School's Enlisted Motor Course. Bigelow, who served ten months in Africa and two in Italy, is attached to the 20th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, commanded by Colonel Robert H. Lord.

Sergeant Bigelow got his own taste of hell during May 1943 near Djelli, Mediterranean port roughly halfway between Algiers and Philippeville. His battery of 80-millimeter anti-aircraft guns was helping to protect the little North African harbor.

Every night for 12 nights the Ju 88s, two-engine, four-man bombers, came over for three, four, or five hours. Sound detectors told AA crews that 40 or 60 planes were attacking at one time.

His position near Djelli was raised 17 times altogether. Bigelow's battery accounted for 14 planes.

He had landed at Oran from England late in December '42. Then the excitement started. Twice Bigelow and 20 drivers went out foot to look for German paratroopers who were believed to have landed in the Sahara, behind Allied lines.

His patrol never picked up any Nazis, though the paratroopers had already been cleaned out by French Foreign Legion detachments. These Allies were mounted natives were perfectly at home in the desert.

NEAR KASSERINE
Another time Bigelow and his unit were detailed to furnish anti-aircraft protection to what was then the most advanced Allied flying field in Tunisia. They weren't far from Kasserine. Pairs had to pack up and move out in a hurry when the Germans staged their temporary breakthrough.

He missed fighting in Sicily. His

outfit was back near Oran, with an armored unit, preparing to board ships for Italy. Their own way left near the end of October.

"Our first night out, a dozen torpedo-planes attacked the ships," Bigelow related. "That wasn't all—enemy subs popped up in the middle of the convoy and began shelling us."

"My battery's 80-mm AA guns were slowed away, but we grabbed machine guns and fired back at the planes. They sank a few ships, but we shot down four planes."

"From then on, unseasoned rule every night we were at sea. But the Luftwaffe never came out again; the clouds made too thick a cover."

"I felt found rather uneventful. His unit went through several light air raids which did little damage. About the most exciting moment came when a Messerschmidt strafed two of Bigelow's trucks on the road. During another raid, his unit was credited with bringing down two planes."

"My biggest thrill during all 12 months in Africa and Italy came the evening of December 12, 1943. The first sergeant came out to tell me that orders for my transfer back to the States, under troop rotation, had come through."

GOING HOME!
"I thought the top-kick was just pulling my leg, so I asked my battery commander to verify the good news. Yes, it was true—I was going home."

He saw America's shoreline toward the end of January, for the first time in almost two years. Bigelow rested up at home for 20 days, then, via Fort Bragg, reported to The Infantry School here.

His father, Mr. Robert E. Bigelow of 716 6th Avenue, Bethlehem, Pa., is a Lehigh Valley Railroad executive. Sergeant Bigelow was born in Buffalo, New York, and graduated from South Park High School there. His wife and baby son live in Buffalo at 15 Como avenue.

Third name on his local board's draft list, Bigelow was called to service early in December 2, 1940. He was sent to Camp Stewart, Georgia, for Coast Artillery Corps anti-aircraft training. With his outfit he spent six months in



COMING IN FOR A LANDING—ON THE ROAD—Is the flat-bottomed boat which temporarily replaced the ferry operating between Fort Benning side of the Chattahoochee river and the Alabama area of the Parachute school while the river was at high stage. Rising waters of the Chattahoochee forced replacement of the ferry with the outboard motor boat run by two paratroopers. The ferry can be seen at the left; the sign sticking out of the water near it marks the spot on the road where cars had to stop to wait for the ferry. The house in the background usually sits on a little hill, but during the crisis water was lapping at its door. The passengers in the boat as it lands on the Fort Benning side are Capt. John E. Minter, Jr., Parachute school special service officer, and Cpl. Alta Riffle, of the Infantry school, WAC detachment.—(U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Post Soldiers Go to Church

American soldiers aren't waiting until they get into foxholes to show a remarkable lack of

atheism, judging from the report issued by Lt. Col. John W. Westerman, post chaplain at Fort Benning, for the report showed that attendance at church services at the post is continually mounting.

A total of 760 services was conducted during February by the 45 chaplains on the post, with a grand total attendance of 65,648, an increase of nearly 20,000 individual attendances over January, which in turn was even higher than December with its high attendance at Christmas services.

Compared with a city of the same population at this post, I believe that the attendance is certainly much higher than would be found among the civilian population," Chaplain Westerman commented. "It shows clearly that the American soldier is deeply religious and that the families left at home do not need to worry about their boys being neglectful of their church and religious duties."

SERVICES IN FIELD
Many of the religious services conducted by the chaplains were in the fields as various organizations were on bivouac or out on problems. Others were conducted in the various chapels established at the post.

In addition to the church services, chaplains conducted 21 weddings, 11 baptisms, and five funerals.

Chaplain of the Fourth Service Command of Ft. Benning conducted 465 services during the month, with a total attendance of 51,073. In addition, services of other organizations showed that the Seventh Armored Division chaplains conducted 146 services, with a total attendance of 6,609; chaplains serving with the 176th Infantry Regiment of the Infantry School held 57 services, with a total attendance of 4,803; Lawson Field chaplains conducted 22 services, with attendance of 1,249 and in the 300th Infantry Regiment chaplains held 40 different services with attendance of 1,914.

HOBBSON GRATIFIED
These included both Protestant and Catholic services on Sundays and weekdays. The one Jewish chaplain on the post conducted 10 services on Sundays, with an attendance of 667 and eight weekday services with attendance of 233.

Chaplain Westerman submitted his report for the month to Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander, who expressed gratification with the increasing church attendance on the part of personnel of the post.

northern Ireland and two in England before they sailed for Africa.

The beginnings of life insurance are found in the Roman colleges and guilds of medieval times.

19 Well-Distributed Points Would Have Given Peeps Perfect Season

The Jeeps finished the basketball season with a record that is not impressive, but it certainly is a record of which they need not be ashamed.

They show a total of 15 games played with 4 wins and 11 losses. That doesn't look too good unless you examine the records more closely to see that of those 11 losses, 4 were lost by 2 points and 1 by one point. The loss of those close ones makes the record look bad. During the season the Jeeps scored a total of 289 points and allowed their opponents to score 307 points.

The Jeeps are one of the teams organized as a part of the athletic program of Boys' Activities here on the post. They entered the West Georgia Basketball League at the beginning of the season and

as a part of the league played the Jordan "B" and "Red" teams, Columbus "B" and "Blue" teams, Waverly Hall, Bibb City, and Columbus Y. M. C. A. The team was hampered at the beginning of the season by lack of experience and also by the lack of sufficient reserves. However, they learned rapidly and rounded into a team that even the league leaders dreaded to play. They developed a strong man to man defense and an offense based on passing the ball around and making every shot count.

Individually each man on the team was a hustler and could always be depended on to play his best. Don Chellis, crack shot forward, scored 20 out of 26 points and 21 out of 27 points. On two occasions during the season Bill Sharp teamed with Chellis to make a dependable team. Charlie Magoni, hustling forward, joined the team near the last of the season to give more offensive punch. Sterling Thompson played the season at center and rounded into a

dependable, hustling pivot man. Harvey Allen and Bob Magoni, a pair of set shot artists, and Edmond Ambrose filled out the team at the guard positions. Walter Malone, tall forward, joined the team late in the season but strengthened it under the basket with his added height.

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Gen. Somervell Outlines Tough Job Ahead of ASF

The following article is an address delivered by Lt. General Brenton Somervell, commanding general of the Army Service Forces, on the occasion of the anniversary of the establishment of the ASF. Its contents are so significant and important that we are reprinting it in its entirety on the reading list of all our readers. The ASF is the largest of the three major branches of the Army, and its job is to supply the fighting forces with everything they need to win the war.

"This anniversary of the founding of Army Service Forces, it seems to me, is a proper moment for self-appraisal. It is the moment to inventory our successes and our failures, to look backward and look forward, to re-examine our methods and to ask ourselves pertinent questions.

How have we done? How do we stand? What does the future hold? What can each of us in Army Service Forces do and what can each individual American do to hasten peace and assure victory? Is the purpose for which we are spending so much time and treasure and suffering worth all the effort and the agony?

"Let us take up these questions, one by one.

"How have we done? We have come a long way. I am proud of the men and women in Army Ser-

vice Forces, our million soldiers and our million civilians here, and the service troops we have sent overseas. I am grateful to American industry and to American workers, to transportation and to agriculture, for their share in the arming of the nation. Without united effort, military and civilian, the old cry of "too little, too late" would still be ringing in our ears. Thanks to you, to the soldiers and civilians in Army Service Forces and to all those men and women who have joined us in our task, nearly everywhere today the story is enough, on time."

MULTIPLE TASKS

"Our job is important, far-reaching and complex. We feed, clothe, shelter and transport the Army. We construct its roads, bridges, airfields and port facilities. We operate its telephone, telegraph, radio, and electronic devices. We protect troops from poison gas and maintain our own supply in case of need. Except for certain items peculiar to the Air Force, we design and procure all arms and ammunition, all tanks and trucks, everything the soldier needs to fight and to live. We keep the Army's records, pay its bills,

pay each individual soldier and his allotments. We are responsible for morale of troops. Our Corps of Chaplains offers religious consolation. We administer military justice, handle prisoners of war, maintain law and order, keep traffic moving on the roads to battle. We carry the mail to soldiers around the world. We operate the service commands. We maintain the Army's health; we nurse the sick and wounded, we bury the Army's dead.

"All this requires an organization so vast that the individual within it sometimes may forget how important his part is, or he may believe that his part transcends all other in importance. The Engineer soldiers drilling in the mud here must always remember that he is part of the Army that is marching up the road to Rome. The worker making nuts and bolts must constantly remind himself that these are not mere nuts and bolts, that he is really hurrying high explosives at the enemy. The clerk must realize that those aren't just papers she is shuffling, that each paper represents a gun in a soldier's hands.

"So far we have done well, but not well enough to relax for a single minute.

"We have armed the largest Army in our history with the world's best weapons. We have helped arm our Allies.

"We have housed and clothed and fed the Army well.

"Our health rate is higher than the rates in civil life.

"Our amphibious trucks, bazookas, rockets, signal equipment have changed the complexion of modern war.

"We have shipped many millions of tons of equipment and millions of men overseas.

WE SET OUR SIGHTS

"Today we set our sights on future targets. We must set them accurately. In order to find the range, we must measure carefully what it will require of effort, of suffering, of labor, of planning, of sacrifice, of unity.

"We dare not lose our sense of urgency, dare not forget that each of us is a cog in a vast machine and that individual failure may lead to failure at some vital point far up the line. The soldier here at home, the shop worker and the clerk can save American lives or by a thoughtless action bring death to our fighting men. The decision is ours whether the war will be short or long.

"How long it takes, how much it costs, is the individual concern of each of us. That isn't extra effort we all can give is vital. Each time we pause, each time we lay down our weapons or our tools, we help the enemy. No individual cause dare stand in the way of quick and final victory. Only through unity of action and mutual determination will we win.

"Let us not be deluded by the happy thought that the war is an ideal complement to your new spring tailors. Other less tailored styles are outstanding in gabardine or other excellent-quality fabrics. Easter is just around the corner so shop now at Kayser-Lienhardt's for your new wardrobe and accessories.

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An Army Wife Shops in Columbus

By Phyllis

As warm weather (and pretty soon hot weather) engulfs us at Fort Benning, we anxiously change to our wardrobes as the temperature rises day by day. While light dresses play an important part in keeping one cool, so light fabric slip covers on furniture tend to make quarters more livable during the sultry months.

MONTGOMERY MARD has a grand display of washable fabrics with which you may fashion some delightful coverings for your overstuffed sofa and heavy chairs. Flowers and leaves bloom in all colors in the yard goods section. Plain shades in attractive materials are also available. Cool beige, yellow and green or soft pink are some of the outstanding colors. Your favorite seersucker could make a couple of slip covers for you in no time flat. Or, better yet, why not try to make them yourself. It's not too difficult a task. And you'll be mighty pleased come July that you did think ahead a bit and prepare to spend your lounging moments in comparative comfort on your slip-covered furniture.

The **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY** has an outstanding stock of children's footwear. Growing boys and girls need correct shoes from the time they start wearing little booties. This well-established concern carries the Scientific shoe, which is ideal when little toes take their first steps. This shoe is an aid to developing strong and good arches. The soft sole and unlined moccasin leathers are extremely pliable and allow the toes plenty of room. I also noticed a grand selection in the famous Edwards type shoe. These are nicely executed in a tan oxford or a black oxford, or a white calf one-strap style. Small boys and girls benefit from the careful cooperation experienced personnel who check and determine correctly-fitting shoes with the aid of the X-ray machine at Miller-Taylor's Shop for their Easter shoes today.

One of the smartest and most fashionable shops in Columbus is **KAYSER-LIENHARDT, INC.** Uncomplicated clothes—free of gimmicks—are their forte. Fastidious detailed suits of wool or wool gabardine are ideal for work or play and during early summer. Each of these suits have a definite "no-fuss-me-by" look which with their attractive spring colors and distinguished lines. Dinner gowns, dress dresses, and coats are other



CAPTAIN CHARLES S. GALBREATH, recently returned from action in the South Pacific, lectured March 24 on the Lae-New Guinea action in which American Paratroopers cooperating with New Zealand Infantry, trapped and eradicated the Japanese in the Lae area. Using a 20 by 20 foot map prepared by S-Sgt. James Lewis and M-Sgt. Anthony D'Anna, the Captain outlined the operation as planned, and discussed the tactical difficulties encountered in its execution. The many lessons learned in this first Airborne jungle operation were accentuated. Captain Galbreath is presently on detached service in Hollywood acting as technical advisor in filming of this parachute operation.



JEEP CAPTAIN GETS LETTER—Harvey Allen, captain of the Jeep basketball team receives his letter from Brigadier General William H. Hobson, post commander, during the course of a team banquet at the Officers' Club late last week. To the left of Allen and General Hobson are Major Fred L. Sparks, newly appointed director of Boys' Activities at Fort Benning, and Lt. L. A. Guest, Jeep basketball coach; while to their right are young Mike Heraty, Gremlin basketballer, and his coach, Lt. Frank Londo. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

men are dying to preserve a way of life. The life, the luxury are only by-products. We are fighting for liberty, the most expensive luxury known to man.

FOR THIS WE FIGHT

"We fight for three things; for the little things that are all-important. We fight for the right to lock our house doors and be sure that no bully with official sanction will break the lock and man and woman. Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered; yet we have this consolation with us, that the harder the conflict, the more glorious the triumph.

"Thus spoke Tom Paine. His words will give us consolation in our sorrow, strength to combat our weariness, courage to face each new, hard day till peace comes back to the world.

"To my troops, to the generals and the captains, the sergeants the privates, and to all our civilian workers I say: 'We'll do it.' An the year ahead we will strive for greater accomplishment. We can't give the war on the assembly line or the supply line, but we can lose it there. The men who will win this war are the fighting men, in the air and in the land. These are the men we serve. They will triumph in the end. It is our sacred duty and our high privilege to serve them. No matter what we give, no matter how we labor, we cannot approach their sacrifice. Their valor is a blazing torch to light our way."

FANTASTIC BUT TRUE

You and I are the hope of the age, for no age can be greater than the folks that live in it.

No one is ever quite so unhappy as the person who always has his own way.

"For these things, we fight. These rights, these privileges, these traditions are precious enough to fight for, precious enough to die for. They are not easily won. They cannot be acquired by half measures or on half time. Dollars will not buy them. They cannot be attained without sacrifice.

"Let me remind you that Tom Paine's words are as true now as they were that snowy night be-

side the Delaware. Paine wrote them on a drumhead with a stub of pencil. Let us write them in our hearts indelibly.

"I quote: 'These are the times that try men's souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of their country; but he that stands it now, deserves the love and thanks of man and woman. Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered; yet we have this consolation with us, that the harder the conflict, the more glorious the triumph.'

Mr. Sgt Young Is Warrant Officer

Former M-Sgt. Lewis A. Young of Toledo, Ohio, has been appointed warrant officer junior grade in the Seventh Armored division, the public relations office announced today.

Warrant Officer Young attended Waite High school in Toledo and was employed by the Libby-Owens-Ford Glass company before entering the army in 1923.

He began his service with the 15th Signal Service Company in Fort Monmouth, N. J., in 1923, and has since served with the 10th Signal Company in the Panama Canal Zone, the 18th Field Artillery at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and with artillery units of the Second, Third, and now the Seventh Armored Divisions.

The glass snake is not a snake, but a legless lizard.

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The Bayonet, Thursday, March 30, 1944

Soldiers Discuss 'Why We Fight'

Look in any dayroom of the 1st Student Training Regiment's Service Battalion if you have doubts that members of this Infantry School unit are keenly interested in learning what they're fighting for.

On a typical evening recently, recreation rooms were crowded with Service Battalion soldiers tired, but not relaxing, after a long working day in 1st STR kitchens. They were "keeping up" with broader aspects of the struggle they are all a part of. Three soldiers in one day room were huddled over a newspaper, spiritedly discussing an author-

ity's views on the post-war reorganization of Central Europe. In another room, a full dozen men stood around a wall map while one of their number pointed out the progress of our Russian allies. Still elsewhere a group was debating when—and where—our forces would strike next in the Pacific.

Service Battalion soldiers are learning how we fight—and why.

Perhaps the reason for so many broken homes is that marriage rites turn into marriage rights instead of responsibilities.

Democracy was not founded on the idea of "Everybody his own boss," but on the firm belief that "God is everybody's boss."

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1941—Ply. 2-door Sedan. Radio, heater, seat covers. Col. or Green.

1939—Chev. Coach. Radio, heater, good tires.

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THE BAYONET

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"Casino . . . added one more lesson to the established lessons of Verdun, of Stalingrad, of Tarawa. No bombardment can totally eliminate a foe skilled and nerve enough to wait it out. The infantryman must write the final score."

—TIME MAGAZINE

Guards for Prisoners Must Be Ever on Alert

The generally trenchant Pvt. G. I. Gripe of the gloomy outlook who conducts "This Khaki'd World" in another column on this page, has for long been hurling shafts of a slightly sarcastic nature at the GI's who patrol along behind prisoners on cleaning and other work details. He has pointed out that these men are all too often careless with their rifles or shotguns, pointing them in the general direction of the midriffs or heads of the casual passerby, tossing them carelessly about, and generally not being on the alert.

"His worst fears were met last week when a prisoner leaped on a guard, wrested his shotgun away, and shot him down. Oddly enough, Pvt. Gripe was just emerging from Post Headquarters and heard the shot. He remarked to himself 'My gosh, I hope another guard hasn't gone and done something to give me another paragraph.' But as the shot came from the direction of Russ Polak and he could see nothing through the foliage, he went about his chores."

"Of course, it's just human for a green guard to look at the men he is sent to guard and say to himself 'Oh, suckers, they're just young Americans like myself. They aren't harmful. They won't make a break or start anything.'"

"Yet, the Army drawing as it does on all classes and kinds of people, there frequently are some desperate characters in the stockade. A soldier shouldn't take it for granted that he is guarding anything else. He should be forever on the alert. He should observe the rules about not allowing other persons to come between himself and his prisoners. He should handle his rifle or shotgun with care, for it's a mighty dangerous weapon."

"And while on the subject, wouldn't it be possible to clothe the prisoners in some distinctive garb, as is done at many other posts? Then two unattended prisoners could scarcely walk with impunity about the post, for they could be spotted immediately."

Service Medicos Face Terrific Task

Never in the history of the war, has the Medical Department faced such a gigantic problem of treating disease and injury all over the world, especially in islands and countries most of us never heard of before this war.

In warfare more soldiers are disabled by disease than by weapons of our enemies. Since the last war great strides have been made in the treatment of disease and war wounds, and the Medical Corps has given full benefit of all this progress. All this knowledge has been used effectively and efficiently to save the lives of our fighting men on every battlefield throughout the world.

The Medical Department has kept pace with the mobilization of the Army, and has trained its personnel carefully. Because of the splendid treatment given to our sick and wounded fighting men, praise and commendations are being received from all unit commanders on all battlefronts. On all battlefronts, medical results have been produced that are short of miraculous, and most of the men returning from overseas hospitals are grateful for their lives to the heroic Medical Corps men that gave them, first aid, to the rapid evacuation and to quick surgery. No matter what a tremendous burden is put on the Medical Department, it will overcome all obstacles and do its job well to the best of its ability, and its splendid record so far established shall be improved until this war is won.

Frank L. Ciofalo, Major, M. C.,
Regimental Surgeon, 1st Sta. Tng Regt.

The Time to Make Your Will Is Now

The War Department this week reiterated to military personnel the importance of making a will, and pointed out the means at the disposal of men and women in the Army for facilitating the procedure.

Calling attention to a tendency by large numbers of military personnel to await their arrival at staging areas or ports of embarkation before taking this step, the announcement emphasized that wills can be drawn more suitably at permanent Army institutions, where adequate provisions are made for legal assistance.

Military personnel whose wishes and circumstances make it necessary or desirable to make a will after entering service may seek legal advice from the following:

Civilian attorneys, the legal assistance officer of Army post, camp or station; a member of the Committee on War Work of any state, county or city Bar Association or of an established legal aid organization; the post staff judge advocate, assistant judge advocate, or other officer of the Judge Advocate Board who is an attorney, or a member of the armed forces who is an attorney.

Under no circumstances will a member of the Army be directed or urged to prepare a will against his wishes, since to be legally effective it must be drawn voluntarily. However, all men and women in the Army are reminded of the importance of giving consideration to the matter, with an eye to deciding whether or not it is necessary or desirable in the individual case.

The announcement warns against the use of assembly-line methods and of standardized wills. Wherever possible, it is pointed out, a

will should be carefully prepared for each individual after careful analysis of his particular needs and of requirements of the applicable state law concerning form and execution.

In emergencies, when legal counsel cannot be obtained, forms are provided. These should be replaced at the earliest opportunity with more satisfactory documents, however.

It is suggested that care be exercised in the selection of witnesses. If possible, at least three civilian witnesses from the home town of the testator should be selected. For obvious reasons, military personnel should serve as witnesses only when there is no alternative.

Men and women discharged from military service are advised to consult legal counsel if changes become necessary in wills drawn while in service, due to such events as marriage, divorce, death, or the birth of children.

The Bayonet urges all military personnel at Fort Benning to give due consideration to this all-important matter, and to act accordingly.

Sound Homes Are Democracy's Bulwark

Arms alone cannot defend democracy. This is increasingly clear as Allied armies move relentlessly towards victory on the Russian front, in the South Pacific islands, and up through the Italian hills and valleys.

Disagreement on postwar plans at home and abroad can wreck the unity of the United Nations. Even as we fight for freedom with arms, divisive enemy ideas move in behind the lines and occupy unpen the minds and hearts of men.

Our desperate need in this untried battle is for men and women in every walk of life who will fight for principle fearlessly, tirelessly, intelligently. Selfishness is the greatest single factor working to break down democracy and create dictatorship. The constant struggle is against the selfishness of men and women who will not accept responsibility for controlling their demands on the community, and so compel control from above.

The answer to selfishness is not the firepower of weapons, but the power to kindle in the hearts and homes of everybody an inner fire no man can put out. Those who learn at home to consider the needs of other members of the family are not likely to cause rifts in the national family. In homes warned by this unselfish spirit, dictatorship fades and democracy becomes a workable and durable proposition.

Sound homes are thus the best defense against dictatorship and the strongest bulwark of democracy. They produce the character and inner control which free men from the need for outer compulsion. Men from such homes give voluntarily to the common good that any legislation or postwar planning can compel. They will stand together to promote this common weal when no longer held together by the bonds of common danger.

Our Relationship With Italian War Prisoners

The Commandant of The Infantry School recently saw fit to remind all personnel under his command of the provisions of the Geneva Convention, War Department policy, and post General Orders No. 78 concerning the relationship between post personnel and Italian prisoners of war interned here.

In the past some instances have been reported of violation by both military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning of these regulations and policies and for that reason THE BAYONET is publishing in part some of the pertinent provisions of PGO No. 78 as a reminder to those of us who may have forgotten and who therefore may find ourselves in an embarrassing situation as a result of the mental aberration.

Likewise we make bold to suggest that the memories of prisoners of war have been refreshed regarding their relationship with post personnel because violations of the Geneva Convention on the part of the former also have been reported.

Post General Order No. 78, dated 16 December, 1943, enjoins all members of this command to refrain from familiarity or fraternizing with prisoners of war. Such violations would include talking with them not in line of duty, giving them presents, gathering about them in groups, mailing letters for them, thus violating military consociation rules governing mail posted by POW's, and other unofficial personal attentions.

Strict compliance with all these provisions must be followed in order that proper discipline among the prisoners of war may be maintained. The above information is repeated for the information and guidance of all personnel.

Too many of us get into each other's hair instead of each other's hearts.

Good government can always be traced back to somebody's good morals.

We have too long moved from crisis to crisis. This time we must move beyond the crisis to cure.

Fear, greed and hate are the enemies with which we can never make peace. They are certain to destroy us, if they are not first destroyed.

While defending freedom at the front, we must not lose it to enemy ideas which move in unseen behind the lines and occupy our hearts and minds.



SORRY BUD - THE GUY THAT BOUGHT THESE WANTS HIS MONEY BACK

USO Presents—

Big Dances, Baskets all Play-offs, Blind Pianist, Negro Employment Forum.

By PFC LOUISE WILIE
A number of big dances are scheduled at Columbus USO clubs during the coming week for the entertainment of Fort Benning GI's.

At the Ninth Street USO, the 222nd Army Band will play for dancing from 9 to 11:30 tonight. A 7th Armored Division musical aggregation will do the honors for the Saturday night dance, the hours again being 9 to 11:30.

The YWCA USO, 1425 Third Avenue, will entertain with a dance starting at 8:45, Benning time, tomorrow night. All service men are invited.

Two dances for colored soldiers are scheduled at the Negro Army Navy YMCA USO, 841 Fifth Avenue. The Quartermaster Orchestra will play for the Saturday night affair, while the Reception Center Orchestra is booked for Tuesday night. Both dances will start at 9 o'clock, Benning time.

Playoffs for the USO Basketball League championship will begin Sunday at the Ninth Street club, with the second game set for Tuesday. If a third game is necessary to decide the championship, it will be played Thursday night. Sunday's game will begin at 2:30, Benning time, and the others at 8:30.

A special Vesper program will be presented Sunday afternoon at 5:15 o'clock at the YWCA USO.

A forum on employment problems involving Negroes will be held at 9 o'clock tonight at the Negro Army-Navy YMCA USO, 841 Fifth Avenue. John Hope, Jr., will lead the discussion.

The Reception Center Chorus will be heard in concert at the club at 5 o'clock, Sunday afternoon as the feature of the Vesper service. The regular Meditation Hour will be held at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

This Khaki'd World—

By PVT. K. I. GRIPE
Lt. Col. H. E. McGaffey is a bit worried over the exuberance of some of the GI's at the Patio Grill these days. Says that it's impossible to replace tables, umbrellas, etc., that get broken and hopes the boys remember that when spring gets surging through the veins, or something. Says if the lads break up the stuff now in there—there just won't be anything to replace it and all refreshments hereafter will have to be taken standing up.

Corp. Pichens over in mailroom of 54th Squadron at Lawson Field was a bit flustered when postal officer was inspecting mail-room the other day, and the corporal stuck finger in a mouse trap he had forgotten.

Fellows in the Airborne band are wondering whether Lawson Field band boys have run in some ringers on their softball team, or whether they just were lucky in getting some good talent.

In the Prisoner of War camp, the guard companies claim that a barber named Jerry Murdock has actually

gone to the trouble of getting in magazines of a late date. Wonder if he has a muzzle, too.

And they tell, in the 471st, about Andy Pavlich getting so attached to Pavers lately that he walked right into shower with one the other p.m.

When 1st Sgt. Lawrence Stevenson, T-5 Herman Beck and Pfc. Frank Westhoff of Company H, 176th, were eating dinner in a Columbus restaurant few days ago, the two junior members of the group thought it would be a swell gag to lift the top kick's wallet and force him to pay for the dinner by washing dishes. Scheme failed however, and imagine the chagrin of the two soldiers when they discovered that they, personally, didn't have enough cash between them to pay for their own meals and the Sgt. walked away and left them to work it out by washing dishes.

Many would like to forget the past and start fresh. The real job is to put right the past and start clean.

Chaplain's Corner.

LENT
"Then Jesus was led by the Spirit into the desert, to be tempted by the devil. And when he had fasted forty days and forty nights, afterwards he was hungry." St. Matthew IV:1-2.

Lent is a commemoration of the 40 days and 40 nights that Our Blessed Lord spent in the desert in fast and prayer. This event in the life of Our Saviour has a special significance for everyone. Herein we are taught the necessity of prayer and mortification in order to obtain the fullness of Life. Prayer lifts a man to God Our Beginning and Our End. Bodily mortification gives strength to the soul in time of stress and temptation. Prayer is the food of the soul, for just as the material body needs nourishment, so does the spiritual soul, just as the body grows because of nourishment, likewise in prayer does the soul expand and come to a greater knowledge of its Creator and hence from Him receive consolation and courage and hope.

Prayer is not restricted to time or place, thus prayer we can enter into the presence of Almighty God at any time of the day or night. We can always call upon the Lord any time and He hears us. Every one can pray, prayer is simply the lifting up of the heart and soul to God to acknowledge our love for Him and our dependence upon Him. A life without prayer never attains its zenith, because it has never known its Creator. The primary purpose of Man is to know, love, and serve God, and to be with Him for ever after this life and it is through prayer and prayer alone that we come to know Him and to love and serve Him.

Mortification gives one self control, by it we secure mastery over our appetites. When we deprive ourselves of some legitimate thing either in food or in recreation and do it for the love of God, we gather strength for soul in the hour of temptation which comes to all at one time or another.

The Holy Season of Lent is an excellent time to take stock of ourselves. Our chapel by an abundance of services give to all an opportunity to hear the word of God, and in prayer to gather courage to meet the problems of Life and more; the answer to Life.

—Chaplain William Hunt.

It is easy to think of reforming the world. We seem to have so small a part in it. It is harder to think of reforming ourselves in which we would have to play the principal role.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

Sarge Gets T. P. Out on a Limb By Talking Out of Political School

By H-SGT. TOM McDONALD
Upon learning that I had been pursuing "Virgilus" (a Bayonet's Liberalism in the South, in quest of knowledge, Colonel Swampwater sent a message via Private Sawgrass for me to make an appearance in the "inner sanctum."

When I arrived, I saluted him in the "gentle" manner and draped my carcass over the edge of his big desk as is my custom. Since he has failed to reprimand me for this procedure earlier in my military career, I have tended to adhere to it due to the small degree of comfort that I derive from the practice. Long protracted periods of standing at attention while the O' Boy indulges in his provincial tongue wagging, does not appeal to my finer nature.

"Sergeant," he grinned, "it is with evident satisfaction that it has been called to my attention that your reading habits have taken a turn for the best. Relax and tell me about some of the interesting episodes."

"Well, Sir," I began, "since it is apparent that Private Sawgrass has squealed on me I won't spare you any of the lurid details that I have found to be pertinent."

"Please don't," the O' Boy encouraged, "it has always been one of my utmost convictions that no soldier is 'gold-bricking' while he is engaged in worthwhile reading. As it is there is far too little learning in the world and any tendency that will result in a little more being spread around, certainly has my sanction."

"I'm glad to hear that, Sir. Perhaps you will be glad to learn that I have been trying to absorb a bit of southern history?"

"An excellent beginning, Sergeant!" the O' Boy expostulated as he scraped a bit of dry gravy off of his tip with the polished nail of his left forefinger. "Just specifically what did you find most alluring?"

"Well, Sir, my mental apparatus was stimulated by Mr. Dabney's account of southern politics. I was particularly interested in the Populist movement of 1892."

"Go on!" the O' Boy encouraged, "I'm all ears."

"Yes, Sir," I replied, not doubting his veracity. "It seems that General James B. Weaver of Iowa had quite a time down here in our fair state of Georgia during his presidential campaign as the Populist nominee."

"I remember him," mused my leader, "I was just a mere boy at the time, but I'll never forget the excitement of that campaign. As I recall the General was a 'damnyankee' wasn't he?"

"He was from the north," I replied. "Mr. Dabney stated that he was named on a platform which called for free silver and was personally obnoxious to many voters in Dixie because of his record as a Union soldier."

"Now that's a fact," the O' Boy recollected, "the South had no use for free silver and one of our cartoonists drew a picture of the

General entitled, General Weaver's War Record, depicting him as a raider of our Confederate hen houses."

"Yes, Sir, and Mr. Dabney said that when the General carried his campaign into the South in 1892 he was pillored in the press and bombarded with eggs."

"That's correct, Sergeant!" and 'er to be perfectly frank I was one of the young gentlemen in the famous egg-throwing crowd. Not only did I carry a basket of eggs, but I threw one that I feel sure hit old Weaver in the back of the neck! Even at that tender age my marksmanship was excellent, but truthfully I'm ashamed of my conduct now. It was decidedly un-military but I didn't know at the time that my Uncle Mayberry Swampwater was going to get elected to Congress and give me an appointment to West Point. I really shouldn't have chucked the eggs, but in the heat of the moment I allowed myself to be swayed by mass action."

"That's entirely beside the point, Sergeant! I did it on the spur of the moment."

"Well, anyway, Sir, it was a severe blow to Southern hospitality. It really grieves me to learn that you played a major part in such a childish tantrum against the American principle of free speech."

"Yes, Sergeant," the O' Boy solemnly replied. "It grieves me to recall that the General was made a regular walking omelette by Georgia's southern chivalry."

"Before we carry this conversation any further, Sir, there is something that I feel sure you ought to know, considering that you helped bombard hell out of the Populist candidate."

"Shoot, Sergeant, I'm always open for the facts."

"It so happens, Colonel, that your commanding officer, General Aspur G. Quagmire is a direct descendant of General Weaver. To be explicit he is Mrs. Weaver's nephew."

"What!" gulped the O' Boy, swallowing hard as his face turned a brilliant red. "You don't mean to tell me that General Quag—"

"Yes, Sir," I replied, not batting an eyelash.

"Well, er, now see here, Sergeant. Er I want you to understand that our little chat was all in fun. I was only joking you see but 'er you know 'er it wouldn't sound so good if it were repeated outside of our office, and taken seriously!"

"Certainly not, Sir."

"Well that's fine, Sergeant. I would like to commend you on your excellent conversational ability. But you know how it is, don't you? We can't let any 'military secrets' get out, can we?"

"Naturally not, Sir. I'll keep mum about all of the significant details."

"Fine, Sergeant."

"Well I guess I'll be running along now. . . believe I'll just take the afternoon off, Sir, if you don't object."

"By all means no, Sergeant! Go right ahead. I always like to let my men have plenty of time off."

Key Says—

She Hopes to Survive Threes Of Making Move From Fort Benning

The process of moving, long hanging heavy over my head, has at last descended upon me, and I am in a myriad of unpleasant tasks and leaving me with but faint hope some vestige of sanity will remain at the end of the ordeal. For over the promptings of common sense I have again accumulated an amazing assortment of "expensables," all of which must be disposed of by some means.

In disposing of the motley collection I follow the pattern of so many army wives, sorting this for storage, this for the Thrift Shop, this for the bargain hunters who read the Daily Bulletin, and the remaining mountain to be somehow crammed into my inadequate luggage and taken with me, willy-nilly. The bargain hunters, I discovered, have had their eyes on me, and descend like a swarm of locusts before the D. B. is in circulation.

It is with a feeling of satisfaction that I see various articles of furniture return to their original beginnings in Block 23, there to fill to some extent the mammoth stretches of porch which manage, by dint of ingenuity, to turn into fairly comfortable living rooms. How many times some of the things have been in and out of the Thrift Shop, and shifted to and from different quarters on the post, is an interesting subject which might do well for some intellectual engaged in getting data for his master's thesis.

Moving not only involves getting rid of the "expensables," but it involves a re-estimation of what constitutes a good neighbor. In normal times a neighbor who isn't too friendly and who tends strictly to her own business and lets you tend to yours has her merits, but in moving times give me someone who runs in with a hot dinner when you're too weary to consider cooking, or who offers to take you in during that lapse of time between checking out of quarters and getting started on your next journey.

During these trying days you inevitably find yourself without help of any kind. You may have had a yard man or a maid whom you considered loyal unto the end, but given but a faint inkling that a move is in prospect and they flee as persons were wont to flee the black plague. In fact, so prevalent is their flight that I believe I have been accused of having second sight and an ability to anticipate army orders as accurately as Walter Winchell foretells a blessed event.

Oh, well, persons have lived through earthquakes, floods, fires and famine, to regale friends in later years with tales of their adventures. Perhaps, some time hence, I can brighten a lagging conversation by launching into a half-hour discussion on the days I spent moving from Fort Benning.

No religion or belief is any good if a man is no different for having it.

Diamond Tutors Get Lowdown From Baseball's 'Old Sarge'



"THAT'S HOW THINGS SHAPE UP, MEN"—Major Hank Gowdy (right) Special Service Officer of The Infantry School is shown outlining plans, for the operation of The Infantry School Baseball League, to managers and coaches of the six teams which will constitute the circuit for the first half. Left to right, they are: Lieuts. Jim Prendergast and George Simmons of the 1st STR Wolves; Sgt. Bob Krell, representing the Parachute School Troopers; Lt. Art Shively of the 3rd STR Rifles; Lieuts. Les Peden and Bill Douglas of the Raiders; Lieuts. Dave Shirk and Erwin Prasse of the Academic Profs, and Lt. Harry Bolick of the 3rd Infantry Cockades. (Official U. S. Army Photo — The Infantry School.)

6-Team Infantry School League To Open 60-Game Schedule On April 16th

The schedule for The Infantry School Baseball League, which will open April 16, was released today by Maj. Harry Gowdy, Special Service Officer of the School. It lists a total of 60 games for the first half, 34 of which will be played at Gowdy Field. The remaining 26 will be divided evenly at the 3rd Student Training Regiment's new field and Todd Field which is in the 4th Infantry area.

The league will consist of six teams, the 1st and 3rd Student Training Regiments, the Parachute School, Academic Regiment, and 3rd and 4th Infantry Regiments. Each team will meet each of the other five teams in the league in a series of four games in the first half.

TFS VS. PROFS

In the opening games, the Parachute School will meet the Academic Profs at Gowdy Field, the 3rd Student Training Regiment will meet the 3rd Infantry on the Third's field, and the 4th Infantry will oppose the 1st Student Training Regiment at Todd Field.

For the first three Sundays, single games will be played at each of the fields, but after that there will be two games at Gowdy Field and one game at one of the other fields. Sunday games at Gowdy Field will begin at 1:30 and at the other two fields at 2 o'clock.

STARTING TIMES

Week-day games will start at 7:30 at Gowdy Field and at 8:30 at the other two fields. When two games are played at the Main Post on Sunday, the second will begin at 7:30.

Nicknames of the teams are: 1st STR—Wolves; 3rd STR—Rifles; Parachute School—Troopers; Academic Regiment—Profs; 3rd Infantry—Cockades and 4th Infantry—Raiders.

3rd Infantry Cockades Holding Daily Drills

35 Candidates Are Trying For Jobs On TIS Entry

Handicapped by the limited number of experienced baseball players in its ranks, the 3rd Infantry Cockades baseball squad is drilling daily for the opening game of The Infantry School League, scheduled for April 16. Approximately 35 candidates have been engaging in batting and fielding drills for the past two weeks, and the squad has been able to use Gowdy Field for several workouts.

Lt. R. W. Smith, coach, and Cpl. Howard Palladino, captain of the Cockades, have been able to get a good idea of what their players can do, but as yet, have not picked a starting lineup.

GOOD NUCLEUS

However, looking at the brightest side of the picture, Coach Smith and Captain Palladino have a few ballplayers they expect to use as a nucleus for the regular team.

Heading this group is Pvt. Dewey Wilkins, Co. E, a big pitcher, who formerly hurled for Richmond in the Piedmont league. Wilkins compiled a fine record while hurling in pro-ball, and boasts a fast ball and a fancy assortment of curves. Provided he gets the proper support, he should be able to make things more than interesting for other teams in the loop.

Cpl. William Rolands, Service Co., is a leading candidate for catching berth. Roland, a hard-

Sand Hill Gets Swimming Pool

Construction is underway on a new swimming pool in the Seventh Armored Division area, it has been announced by Capt. James A. Baird, area engineer.

The pool is being constructed behind Library No. 2, which is across the street from Service Club No. 2 in Sand Hill. Sidewalks will be built around the pool proper.

Two bathing houses will be built, Capt. Baird said. They will be 84 by 74 feet. The pool will have a half million gallon capacity, and a plant to filter the water will be installed.

The pool is being constructed behind Library No. 2, which is across the street from Service Club No. 2 in Sand Hill. Sidewalks will be built around the pool proper.

Total cost of the installation will be about \$100,000. It is expected that the pool will be ready for use within 90 days. Work is being done by the Williams Construction Company of Columbus.

3rd STR Candidate Wrestled For Famed Michigan State Spartans

The tricks and methods of hand-to-hand combat as taught candidates in the Infantry School are right down the alley for Officer Candidate Herbert J. Thompson of the First Company, Third Student Training Regiment. Before entering the service he was making quite a name for himself on the famous wrestling team of the Michigan State Spartans.

Thompson, who comes from Bristow, Okla., began his wrestling career early in high school. He won all his matches in the regional bouts, but a broken wrist prevented him from a try at the 121-pound championship in the state tournament.

HIGH POINT MAN

Nevertheless he finished up as high point man and was captain of the team his last two years. After high school, he enrolled at Michigan State

College in 1939 because the Spartans had always ranked as one of the best college wrestling teams in the nation.

During his freshman year he won six matches, all by falls, and lost none. His biggest achievement came in 1941 at the National Junior AAU tournament in Detroit. Not only did he win the 116-pound title in five matches but he also was the only man in the tournament to win all his bouts by falls.

LIKE A DUCK

So with all that experience in the game, it is not surprising that Herbie takes to dirty fighting like a duck to water.

When asked to compare college wrestling with hand-to-hand combat, Thompson said, "the only basic difference in the two is that in dirty fighting, you don't let him up after you've thrown him."

Service League Court Flag at Stake Friday

Panthers Battle Receptionists At Post Gym

By FFC, LEWIS SWINGLER

In the final game of the season and one that may determine the winner of second-half honors in the Service League, the Reception Center Tigers will meet the pace-setting 3rd STR Panthers Friday night, March 31, at the Main Post Gym at 7:30.

The contest, in view of improvements made by the Tigers in every position and their desire for revenge for a stinging 20-22 defeat by the Panthers during the start of the season, is expected to be one of the best games played in the Service League.

Even without honors at stake, the Tigers would get "fiendish" delight in squaring the count with the basketkeepers from the Harmony Church Area, judging from their expressed feelings.

PANTHERS' SMOOTH

But the 3rd STR Panthers have maintained consistency in their play, and have demonstrated plenty of hitting power in practice.

A former University of Virginia star, Pfc. William D. Evans Jr., is running first in the "battle" for the third base assignment.

Evans has been showing plenty of hustle in drills. After completing his college career, he pastured with fast semi-pro teams around Richmond, Va.

Lt. George Adams, one-time University of Illinois star, and Captain Palladino appear to have captured two of the outfield assignments, leaving a dozen other candidates to fight it out for the third job and utility roles.

HARD HITTER

Lieutenant Adams is a long-range hitter, and more than one base runner will find before the season is very old, he can throw, fast and far.

Captain Palladino gained his experience in a fast New York City semi-pro league.

However, Coach Smith and Captain Palladino both agree, they will have to uncover "two more pitchers, another catcher, a shortstop and two spare infielders before their team can be classified as a threat to the other teams in the league.

The weight of the Washington monument is more than 81,000 tons.

Softball Meeting Set For Tomorrow

The first softball meeting of the 1944 season will be held Friday, March 31st at 11 a. m., in the office of the Fort Benning Athletic Association, howling alley building. It was announced this morning that all organizations desiring to enter softball teams in any of several contemplated leagues are urged to send representatives to the meeting.

Profs Meet Foxes Sunday Pigeon Races Are Planned

Army Birds To Fly 100-Miler Easter Sunday

Pigeon racing—a sport that dates back to ancient times—will have its annual renewal locally on Easter Sunday, April 9, when crack birds from the Signal Corps Pigeon Section at Fort Benning compete with racers of the Columbus Homing Pigeon Fanciers in a 100-mile race from Tifton, Georgia.

Present plans call for these races to be held every Sunday for eight consecutive weeks, over distances ranging from 100 to 500 miles, with the feature race of the year being the 500-miler, slated for late in May.

STIFF TASK

For fifteen years, members of the Columbus club have tried to "clock" their birds on a 500-mile race, but to no avail. The fanciers claim that climatic conditions, early morning mist and similar difficulties have prevented it. However, once again this year, they will try the stiff one-day distance in competition with the Army birds from Benning.

The post pigeons will be carefully selected from the huge 250,000-bird loft maintained by the Signal Corps here. A large portion of the Army's pigeon crops has been bred at Benning, while the birds at the post are also used in conjunction with communications training for troops of both the Infantry and Parachute Schools. The loft is under the supervision of Capt. Herbert W. Cooley, assistant post signal officer.

CIVILIANS HELP

Pigeon racing, year after year is becoming more popular with civilians. At the outset of this war, the government was forced to call upon civilian fanciers to donate their best stock birds for breeding purposes, and at that time several Columbus fanciers helped out immensely. Biggest contributors were Bob Almond, Joe Malinski, and Toby Kirkland, all well-known fanciers of many years' standing.

In World War I, almost 10,000 homing pigeons were used by the Army to carry messages. Bird heroes such as "Spike," "President Wilson," "Big Tom," "Cher Ami" and many others proved themselves most worthy in their battle accomplishments.

"Cher Ami," for instance, was shot down in an accident that resulted in the loss of one leg, yet it flew through enemy fire and returned its home lost in record time. The message it carried saved the lives of approximately 193 men who were members of the famed Lost Battalion.

PROUD OF 'YANK'

Enlisted personnel at the Benning loft are particularly proud of the first bird heroes of World War II, "Yank," which was raised at Fort Benning. Records show, however, that "Yank's" story is a message that was rather short. When the AEF invaded North Africa, "Yank" went with them, and eventually it was this same bird that carried the message to Gen. Patton's headquarters announcing that Gafsa had been captured by the Allies. "Yank" carried this message a distance of 90 miles in only 45 minutes. This important message resulted in the diversion of our troops, and resulted in the capture of thousands of Italian prisoners.

At a recent meeting of the Columbus Pigeon Club, Charles F. Herring was selected president, while at the same pow-wow, two Benning soldiers were chosen to represent the post in the forthcoming races. They were Pfc. E. Laundeslager, a former member of the Queen City Homing Club in Allentown, Pa., and Pvt. P. Brennan, an ex-member of the Bayonet (N. Y.) Homing Pigeon Club.

3-Sport Star In TIS Class

Henry J. Gittleton, husky but soft-spoken Long Island gridiron track star, is making his home stretch of his toughest competition, yet, the Infantry School's Officer Advanced Course.

Gittleton is attending classes here with the 1st Student Training Regiment's 8th Company. He began playing football during his high school days—and is still playing. As guard and tackle on the Maples, Astoria semi-pro footballers, from 1936 to '39, he tangled with several professional and service eleven teams, the Birdgeport Bulldogs, the 62nd Coast Artillery at Fort Totten, and the Fort Jay team. The Maples lineup ranked near the top in the Queens Alliance.

GOLDEN GLOVER

Gittleton won a track letter in 1937 at Bryant High school in Long Island City. He boxed in the 1939 New York Golden Gloves and took honors in a local amateur ring association.

In January 1939 he joined Company M of the 165th Infantry, and the 69th—New York National Guard, and was inducted with his regiment in October, 1940. Gittleton was risen to sergeant in the heavy machine gun platoon by the time he was sent to The Infantry School's officer candidate school in April 1942.

He was graduated as a second lieutenant July 18, 1942, and sent to the 102nd Division at Camp Maxey, Texas. From there he was transferred to the 1st "Rainbow" Division at Camp Gru-



Baseball Season's Here; Mike Hogan of Troopers Has Crying Towel Again

By SGT. BOB KRELL

Weeping crocodile tears calculated to melt the hearts of the most cynical stoics, Manager Mike Hogan of The Parachute School ninth poured out his tale of woe the other day as "We've got a hustling young ball club, but our pitching is looking the chores. Balch, a right handed hitter, who throws bullets with a wrist motion, is the most promising pitcher we have."

Hogan neglected to mention that he was rather a fair twirler in his own right. In 1940, just before he came into the army, he won 14 games for Dover in the Eastern Shore league and spent the latter part of the season with the Baltimore Orioles.

But after Hogan and Keesee, the Trooper's mound hopeful are strictly question marks. Likeliest looking of the lot is Marv Brown, who twirled for two years with Clinton and Waterloo in the A-L League. He has a big right arm, the result of an automobile crash, has proven quite troublesome on occasions and might impair his efficiency.

Eddie Di Prospero, Tony Bair, Bill Rufus, and three newcomers with nothing save a sand-lob back-ground have shown promise and a trio of holdovers from last year's team, Dana Soule, Bill Marshall, and Steve Grodzicki complete the staff. The last named may surprise everyone. Happened by a sore arm last year and possessing more stuff and speed than his famous brother John of Rochester, and St. Louis Card fame, the big fellow had a poor season. So far his arm hasn't bothered him in practice and he'll get a chance to loose in the forthcoming exhibition games.

THREE MASKMEN The catching department is three-deep with Dan Balch, Walter Okrutny, and Jim Welch handling, Oklahoma, where he has been active as a football and boxing coach.

First Game Of Season Slated At Gowdy Field

The Academic Profs of the Infantry School League will help pry open the 1944 diamond campaign on Sunday afternoon at Gowdy Field when they entertain the Columbus Foxes in the first official exhibition game of the season. The umps will cry play ball at 3 p. m.

Much interest will be added to the game by the appearance of a pair of former Profs in the Columbus lineup. They are Bill Bobo, a lean, lanky right-handed hurler, who may fling at least three innings, and Sammy Prophet, a smooth-fielding, hard-hitting first sacker.

Skipper Earl Bowden of the Foxes will field a strong lineup with several veterans returning from the semi-pro club that provided stiff opposition to Benning nine last year. Lieut. Erwin Prasse, Prof mentor, is still unsettled on his opening lineup, and will undoubtedly try out a good share of his squad as they prepare for their Infantry School League opener on April 16th.

The game will be a formal, nine-inning affair, and will be the annual renewal of an old rivalry between the two clubs.

Profs To Meet Rifles In Tilt At Gowdy Today

There should be a loud explosion at Gowdy Field today when the Profs meet the 3rd STR baseball team at 3 o'clock in a practice tilt. Both teams have been going great guns during the season workouts and the fans are in for a barrage of base hits and thrills.

The large number of star players on both teams guarantees a match well worth seeing. Lt. Arthur Shively, coach of the Rifles, has a wealth of talent like Kenneth Biss, shortstop who played three years of pro ball in the Canadian-American and Pony leagues; John Westcott, slugging centerfielder from Pittsburgh, Kansas; Syd Silverman, who formerly played with Joplin, Mo., in the Western Association; Robert Tanner, a hurler from Rhode Island State; Clarence McAlone, 1943 Rifles' most valuable player; Johnny Westcott, slugging pitcher of the New Orleans (S. A.) Pelicans; and Elmer Glick, who played with Moline in the Three-L League.

Playing for the Profs will be such star players as Erwin Prasse, who played for Iowa University; Bill Cox, formerly of the New Orleans Pelicans; and a string of former pros including Jim Dickinson, Rudy Runds, Herb Bruter, Benny Zientara and Johnny Russo.

Company D Ramblers Top Spirit Quintet

The Ramblers of Company D, Academic Regiment, Infantry School, turned in win number nine in the "American League" USO competition by downing the 178th Infantry, 31 to 21, last Thursday night on the Ninth Street USO hardwood.

Sullivan of the D's earned the high score laurels, bagging four field goals and one foul toss. J. C. Smith with eight points and Phil Cappella with six closely pursued "Sully" for high point honors. Creekbaum of the Spirils was best for the losers, chalking seven markers.

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Col. Bell New Head of TPS Hq. Special Troops

Brigadier General Ridgley Gaither has announced the appointment of Lieutenant Colonel Bruce W. Bell as commanding officer of Headquarters Special Troops, The Parachute School, relieving Lieutenant Colonel Marshall A. Goff.

The colonel has been the commanding officer of the Alabama Training Area since October of 1945.

Colonel Bell has a long and honorable record in the services of his country. He was commissioned a First Lieutenant at the Officers Training Camp, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., in October of 1917, and was assigned to the 53rd Infantry in January, 1918.

He attended the British Intelligence School at Fort Oglethorpe, later becoming an instructor there.

Colonel Bell went overseas as the Intelligence Officer of the 53rd Infantry in 1918 and was appointed assistant G-2 of the 4th Infantry Division on arriving in France. He saw action in the Vosges Mountains and Meuse Argonne, and was with the Army of Occupation. He was discharged as Captain of Infantry in September, 1919, and was appointed as Captain, Infantry Reserve, during May of 1921.

Colonel Bell was activated from Reserve status, March 1942, in the 4th Infantry Division, 1st Infantry Training Regiment, and from April 1942 to October 1942, was the Commanding Officer of Second Battalion First Parachute Training Regiment.

The colonel graduated with a B. S. degree from Pennsylvania State College in 1914 and entered private practice as a landscape engineer in Bethlehem, Pa., in 1915.

At the time of his activation, Colonel Bell was President and Treasurer of the Plumb-Bell Nursery Company, Chicago, Ill.

There are about 418,000 captive Netherlands workers employed in Germany, France and Belgium.

Canada has a population of 3.32 per square mile.

Benjamin Franklin established the first circulating library in Philadelphia in 1731.

Connecticut surrendered all claim to Long Island on Dec. 1, 1844.

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Panther Quint Captures Title

The Second Annual Servicemen's Basketball Tournament played at Logan Hall on the campus of Tuskegee Institute came to a fast finale last Friday night when the class Fort Benning Panthers from the Third Student Training Regiment blasted out a 46-32 win over the Fort Benning Truck Regiment.

The 3rd STR attack was sparked by the brilliant play of "Frank" Blackburn, former Xavier University hardwood ace, who stole high score honors for the tourney with 21 points in two games.

The Tuskegee Army Air Field aggregation, rated by local sports experts as the second best team in the affair, had the misfortune of meeting the strong Fort Benning hoopers in the opening game. The result was a 44-38 victory for the championship Panthers.

3 POST STARS

The all-star team, chosen by tournament officials, was composed Lowery (3rd STR, Fort Benning), center, and Phipps (3rd STR, Fort Benning) and Napper (Tuskegee Army Air Field) in the guard berths.

The final tournament standings were Third Student Training Regiment, champions; Fort Benning Truck Regiment, runner-up; and TAA, third. Trophies were awarded the winners.

1st NCO Class Almost Through

The first group of non-commissioned officers attending the Academy Regiment's NCO school in Harmony Church are now entering their fourth and last week of special training, and will be available for reassignment to line outfits as soon as they are graduated from the course on April 7. A second class, also numbering approximately 100 non-coms, will start the course on the same day as part of The Infantry School's policy of giving to Academic Regiment corporals and sergeants an opportunity to preserve their ratings when they join combat units under the policy of rotation of troops.

"The men look very sharp," reported Lt. Philip Powers, commanding officer of F Company, in reviewing the progress of the non-com training this week. Many of the men, who range from Technician Fifth Grade to Technical Sergeant, had not done any line duty for several years, since their assignments called for specialist work varying in nature from instruction of officer candidates to clerking, printing and art work.

"Their progress has exceeded our fondest expectations," Lt. Powers declared, "and we now believe that most of the non-coms will go out with their ratings and will be qualified to hold them."

As part of their weapons training more than 50 of the non-coms qualified on the M1 rifle last week, with two men making expert and 18 firing sharpshooters.

The course, under the supervision of Maj. B. L. Learman, Infantry School assistant director of training, has paralleled the regular course for officer candidates except that it has not included those phases of study not needed by the non-commissioned officer.

The class has witnessed many demonstrations formally set up for OC classes, and has fired all of the basic infantry weapons. Special emphasis has been put on the close order drill and the manual of arms, which are expected to be the strong points of every non-com. This part of the training has been supervised by Lt. Powers and Lt. John Greer, F Company officers, who have also taught map reading.

Every student has been given many opportunities to "get out in front" of the company, and a record has been kept of the number of times each non-com has commanded the close order drill, though varying in problems and night classes have frequently been on the schedule, every student has had ample opportunity to "run" passes for nights and weekends.

EQUIPPED FOR FIELD
Company F has issued the class all regular field equipment, including steel helmets and rifles, while academic material needed for the course has been supplied by Infantry School operations.

"I believe it's safe to say that these men are attending the finest non-com school in the country," Lt. Powers remarked, "and one thing that can be said absolutely without question is that these men have been getting the best food the Army can give."

The foundation of the British Museum dates from 1753.

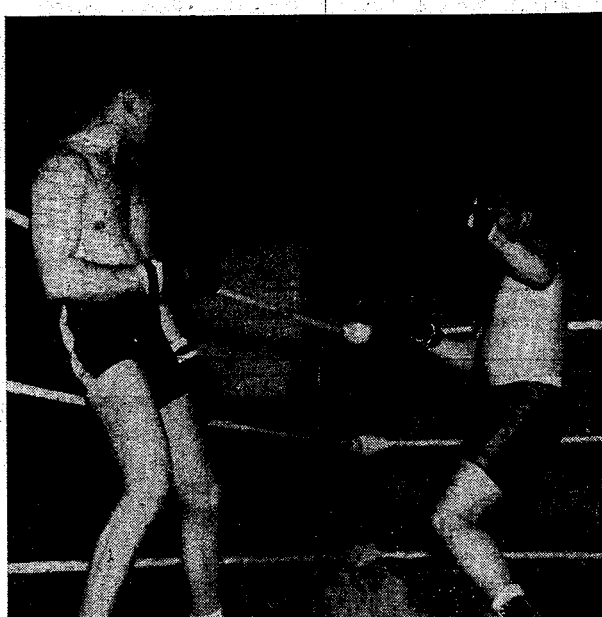
Harvard College library dates back to 1639.

The current production of aluminum clocks is 3,000,000 a year.

The first night aerial flight was made in 1921.

Bolivia was once known as upper Peru.

Most of the Argentine pampas is devoid of trees.



JERRY KOBERNA (left) of the 7th Armored Division is shown above as he won the post heavyweight boxing crown last Thursday night in the post gym by defeating Swede Vanette of the 176th Infantry. The big Lucky puncher gained the title on a unanimous decision of the judges. Signal Lab Photo by Pvt. Tony Carrington.)



DAV Flower Sale Saturday

The Disabled American Veterans of both World Wars will offer for sale their forget-me-nots, Saturday, April 1. This is an annual sale and the money derived from this one day's sale will go to carry on the work of the local chapter of the Disabled American Veterans.

The local chapter maintains a service officer who is ready at all times to give assistance and advice to all veterans in obtaining their benefits, that may be, due them from the government. The government is ready and willing to pay any benefits due a disabled veteran, if he can show proof of his eligibility for help.

The state and local service officers are paid by the veterans through their affiliations with the various chapters, and by the annual flower sale.

These flowers have been made by disabled veterans in the various hospitals throughout the United States. The veterans are paid by the National Headquarters.

Remember them !!

WITH AN

Easter Greeting Card

FROM

White's Book Store

BROADWAY

BASEBALL—

(Continued from Page 6)
promising of the trio. In every batting drill held he has beaten a steady tattoo against the left field fence and along with Steve Sieradski, hard hitting outfielder, he represents the right-handed hitting power on the club.

O'Rourke, who caught for the Giants' farm in Milford, and later toured with the Ottomans as a batting practice catcher, figures to see plenty of action. Welch has been knocking around the minors for the last 10 years and will see valuable service as a pinch hitter and coach.

HOT INFELDERS

Concerning the infield, even Hogan can't cry. At third base and short stop are a pair of Cardinals and Red Sox farm hands, who received respective bonuses of \$2,000 and \$2,500 for affixing their signatures to contracts. Earl Erickson started with La Crosse in the Wisconsin State League, spent a half season there, moved up to Springfield in the Western Association, where he hopped to Decatur of the 3-1 League and continued to hit at a steady .420 clip while covering the hot corner.

Freddy Hatfield, who started with Greenville and jumped to Durham in the Piedmont league, and who Hogan calls "the best left-handed hitter on the post" will be at short.

At second base is a Michigan State league alumnus, Homer Portier, another left handed

sticker, who figures to be the leading home run hitter on the club. Rounding out an all left-handed hitting infield is Big John Scheidt, who put in two years with Wilmington of the Inter-State league and later spent half a season with Baltimore.

OUTFIELD VETS
In the outfield last year's starting trio will be back. Steve Sieradski, a Detroit Tiger farmhand, will be in left, and Denny Coyle, midget of the Phillys A's, figures to be in centerfield. Lloyd Haller, another left hander will be in right field.

A 10-game exhibition schedule which figured to test the numerous pitching candidates was keyed in the opening round by Jupe Fluvius as wet ground forced the cancellation of the games with the Pros. However, tomorrow the Troopers go against the 4th Infantry Battalion, and following this they have 8 more games before this season's opener which should give all the twirlers an adequate opportunity to show their wares.

Two river basins—the Amazon and La Plata—comprise about three-fifths of Brazil's area.

Coffee plants generally yield their first crop in their fourth year.

The Amazon valley is the world's largest source of vegetable oils.

One hundred pounds of old newspapers can be processed into terfield, another left handed

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1941 Chevrolet Business Coupe.

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JUNCTION OPELIKA AND MONTGOMERY HIGHWAYS TAKE NORTH GIRARD BUS

3d Infantry GI Contrasts U.S., Rumanian Armies

By PVT. REGINALD DOHERTY Kaufman remained unpaid for eight months until his skill as a cabinet maker was discovered. Soon after that he became a corporal and finally a sergeant-at-arms at the munificent salary of three cents a day.

The Rumanian trainee ate even more simply than the "Japs" do. Every day at noon each man was issued a piece of pumpernickel bread. For breakfast, he had tea and bread; for lunch, soup and bread; for dinner, soup and bread. (The mess sergeants apparently had one-track minds.)

The living conditions of the men were comfortable and unsanitary. They were given no soap, and since there was no washroom in their barracks, they were obliged to wash at a faucet attached to the outside of the building. When the mercury was playing tag with zero, the morning ablutions became a test of heroic endurance. However, every Sunday, as a special treat, the men were marched a mile to a building where they could take a shower.

There were no individual beds. Instead, a crib or manger filled with straw was built on each side of the square room. It extended the entire length of the room and had no partitions of any kind. The men slept side by side in this crude bed, crowded together so closely that they breathed into each other's faces.

The routine of training was very much like that in the U. S. Army, Kaufman says, but it began at 4 a. m., and ended with lights out at 8 p. m. and was punctuated by the brutality of the officers, who struck the men on the slightest provocation. Another favorite punishment was to confine a man in a closet smaller than a telephone booth. The box had an air vent, so the prisoner wouldn't suffocate, but it was so narrow that he had to stand for the term of his confinement—generally 24 hours.

On one occasion, when Kaufman reported for sick call, the medical officer who examined him struck him repeatedly across the face shouting angrily that he was not doing all right with him. In the U. S. Army, when Kaufman reported the same ailment, he was promptly hospitalized and his condition was corrected by surgery.

Four months after Kaufman was discharged from the Rumanian Army, he met an American girl visiting her Rumanian relatives. With her new-world charm, Kaufman courted and won her, and the couple came to New York to live.

It was Kaufman's first glimpse of the United States. In Rumania, in fact like the persistent salesman, he usually had one six inside the door. The comparative luxury which the American common man enjoyed dazzled the young immigrant. He was amazed that ordinary people had bathtubs. "And the pay I received—\$40 a week!" he recalls. "I could not have saved that in six months in Rumania. Believe me, when I found out what a wonderful country this was I wanted to kneel down and kiss the ground."

When war came, Kaufman was quick to show his appreciation in a practical way. He tried to enlist but was refused because his citizenship status had not been determined. Then he became an air raid warden, joined the Red Cross and made it clear to his Selective Service board that he would be happy to receive his "greetings" at his earliest possible date. He was then in February 1943, and since then has enjoyed some more pleasant surprises. After his experience in the Rumanian Army, he was astonished that his measurements were taken when he was fitted for GI clothes.

"I thought I was being measured for a coffin—in case I was killed," he declared. "It was like a dream—getting a uniform that fitted. I came out better dressed than a major in the Rumanian Army."

Every detail of U. S. Army life has impressed Kaufman by its superiority over the Old-World military ways he has known. After the hardships of the Rumanian Army, he has appreciated particularly the clean living quarters and facilities for sanitation provided by Uncle Sam for his dough boys, the variety and healthfulness of their chow, the provisions made for their entertainment, a matter wholly disregarded by the Rumanian Army. He also remarked especially the courteous relations that exist between officers and men and the spirit of helpfulness that officers show toward the willing but inept recruit.

Not that he thinks Army life is a paradise. Like most of us, he misses his home, his wife and wishes the war would end tomorrow so that he can return to them. But he thinks, too, that everything's being done to make the sacrifice of the American soldier as easy as possible. What's more, he's absolutely sure that the sacrifice is a small one to make for a country like ours, when the common man of Europe is suffering a thousand times more to hang on to his pitiful penny's worth of freedom and comfort.

PRIVATE AFFAIRS



Pin-Up Addict Hits Jack-Pot

There are pin-up gals and pin-up gals. But Pvt. Bill Simpson of the 176th Infantry of The Infantry School Troops Brigade, has something special to place on exhibition. Bill's sister, Doris Merrick, is a Hollywood starlet.

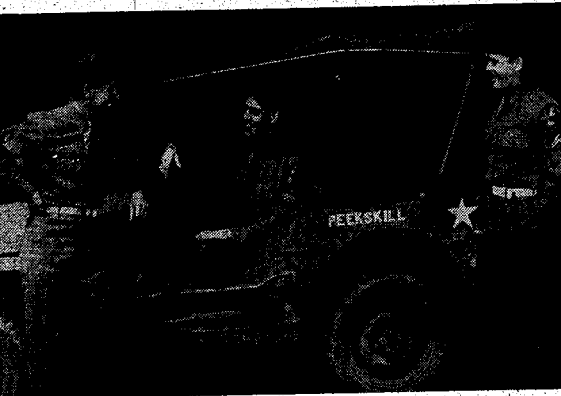
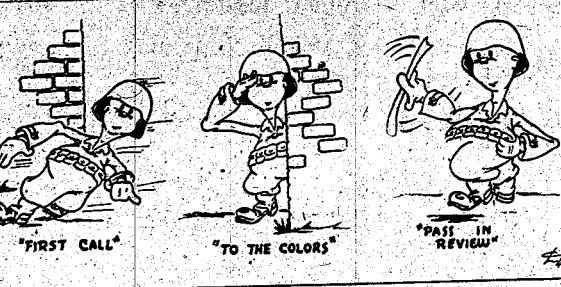
During a recent furlough spent with his sister, he met several of the stars and casually mentioned pin-up gals and autographed pictures. A few days ago, he was the recipient of a "folder" which contained, among others, autographed photos of Trudy Marshall, Stella Duncan, Carolin, Gail Robins, Linda Darnell, Jo Carroll Dennison, Lynn Bari, Anne Baxter, Sonia Henie, Gene Tierney, and his sister Doris, AND Betty Grable.

The words czar and kaiser are both derived from the Latin caesar.

promptly hospitalized and his condition was corrected by surgery.

Four months after Kaufman was discharged from the Rumanian Army, he met an American girl visiting her Rumanian relatives. With her new-world charm, Kaufman courted and won her, and the couple came to New York to live.

T.I.S. RETREAT



"NAME 'PEEP' PEEKSKILL."—Being that the above trio, members of the 129th Ordnance Maintenance Battalion, 7th Armored Division, all hail from Peekskill, N. Y., it's only natural that they insisted a battalion headquarters peep be affectionately named in its honor. The three (left to right) are: Tec 5 Manny Rinzivillo, Tec 5 Sol Birman and Cpl. Jack Clancy. (Official U. S. Army Photo; 7th A. D.)

Peekskill Buddies Stick Together In 7th Armored

One of the things a fellow can usually count on upon entering the Army is that he'll be entirely separated from his civilian friends. But not so with the Peekskill "war buddies" of the 129th Ordnance Maintenance Battalion, 7th Armored Division.

The trio, Cpls. Sol Birman, Jack Clancy and Manny Rinzivillo, grew up together in their beloved town of Peekskill. A few short miles down the glittering Hudson from Newburgh, where General Washington established Headquarters for a brief period during the Revolutionary War, Peekskill has life apparently brought the trio even closer together, for since their induction into the service on Friday, March 12, 1942, they have Jack and eaten under the same roof.

Asked when they first met, none of the three could recall. It seems likely they have been pals since childhood. They trod the corridors of the Peekskill Senior High School together and Sol and Manny later worked at the same summer resort.

After entering the Army on that "lucky Friday, 13th", the trio underwent basic training in the 3rd Armored Division. They were subsequently assigned to their present outfit where all three are on duty at Battalion headquarters.

The "war buddies" have been affectionately named in its honor. The principal non-official duty of the "war buddies" is that of the Battalion dance committee. The trio, usually assisted by a few other members of the 129th, takes charge of all battalion social functions and to date each has gone down on record as a howling success.

Having gone through life thus far together, the trio looks ahead to fighting side by side and ultimately being in a similar formation on muster-out day.

U. S. domestic airlines carried passengers 1,370,000,000 miles in 1943.

Tuberculosis is among the three leading causes of death between the ages of 15 and 49.

Woman's Club

The Woman's Club of Fort Benning has been fortunate in securing Mrs. Allen A. Putt as soloist for its spring musicale to be given Monday, April 3, at 3:30 p. m., in the Polo Hunt Club. The musicale, an annual event of the club, is sponsored by the music group and is always one of the best-attended meetings of the year.

Mrs. Putt, wife of Lt. Col. Allen A. Putt of The Infantry School, is well-known in musical circles, singing under the name of Hazel Hayes. She has had wide experience appearing as soloist in concert, with symphony orchestras, and in opera. She made her debut in the title role of "Aida" with the Philharmonic in Los Angeles.

For her program Monday, Mrs. Putt has chosen a wide variety of selections to please her audience, including several lieder and operatic arias from Handel, Verdi, Brahms, Debussy and Puccini.

The tea following the musicale will be the last tea of the season. Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Harold E. Potter, club president. Mrs. Donald W. Noake, music group chairman, and Mrs. George H. Molony, hospitality chairman, will be in charge.

All club members and their

'Yank' to Seek Subscribers Here on Pay-day

A one-day campaign for subscriptions to "YANK"—the favorite magazine of millions of GIs throughout the world—will be staged at Fort Benning when pay-day rolls around Friday.

Soldiers assigned to units of The Infantry School, Headquarters, Service and Academic Companies of The Parachute School, and units of Station Complement can plank down a dollar or two for a six months or a year's subscription as they walk down the pay line this week.

Thousands of Fort Benning GIs are expected to take advantage of the opportunity to assure themselves of getting their copies of "YANK"—and also saving themselves from 30 to 60 cents by taking a six months or a year's subscription. Even though subscribers to the all-soldier magazine may be from Fort Benning to some far off corner of the world, their favorite "YANK" began publication. Editions of "YANK" now are printed in 13 widely-scattered localities, so the magazine will reach its subscribers quickly no matter where they may be serving.

UNIVERSAL FAVORITE

During the nearly two years since "YANK" began publication, it has become a favorite of service men throughout the world. It's an enlisted man's weekly—edited by enlisted men for enlisted men and with the GI's point of view and interest always in mind.

Yank's staff writers and staff photographers go with American combat troops whenever they fight—and encounter the same dangers. They write stories of the battles in Sicily, Italy, the South Pacific, the Aleutians and other battlefronts from the enlisted man's point of view. Its pictures, taken by men who were ace photographers before they joined the Army, are rated among the best photos of the war.

SEIZING GI WRATH

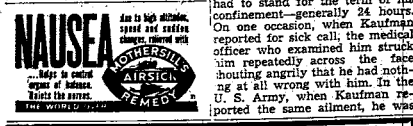
Two of the favorite sections of the magazine are "Mail Call" and "Message Center." In the former, soldiers get a lot of things off their chests and some of the letters that are published stir up GI wrath. The "Message Center" is for GIs who want to get in touch with former buddies who have somehow been lost in the Army shuffle.

Other favorite "YANK" features include the weekly "pin up girl"—ah!—the "Sad Sacks," a favorite cartoon of GIs everywhere; a double page spread on pictures and news from camps throughout the country; the poet's corner and the PX to which soldiers contributed humorous and serious poetry, short stories and laugh-getting cartoons, and the sports page.

The world turnpike originated from the early American custom of blocking the toll roads with pikes or poles—when the toll was paid, the pikes were turned aside.

Freon, a refrigerant used in air conditioning and refrigeration, is scarce because of military needs.

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Easter Bonnets

For Young Belles and Their Beaux

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TINY TOT SHOPPE

HERMAN ABDALLA, Prop. 1217 BROADWAY DIAL 2-2492

Assembled 'Baby-Carriages' Always Added Up To Machine Guns, OC Says

This is the story of two men named Adolf, both Germans, both Army corporals at one time, both born in Germany before World War I, and both, indirectly, engaged in "paper-hanging" business at one time.

Adolph No. 1: The notorious one, once employed as a paper-hanger, then as an army corporal, and now a dictator. At present he is somewhere in Germany, still seeking "Lebensraum," by now somewhat skeptical about finding it.

Adolph No. 2: Once employed as an art dealer, then as an army (U. S. I) corporal, now an official central street in the government of the German capital. The son of a hotel owner, he attended school for 12 years in Berlin, mastering in arts, literature and French before being graduated from high school in 1928.

From that year until 1930 he worked in Berlin, Switzerland, Germany and France, appraising art objects for a moving company. Going to Paris in 1930, he studied French literature and art at the Sorbonne until 1932 when he became an art dealer in the French capital.

Returning to Berlin in the latter part of 1932, Buettner was arrested by the then young Gestapo "for anti-Nazi activities," held a short time, and then released.

ROAD TO WAR
"It was then I first told myself," Buettner pointed out, "this will lead to war." In his high school days he was a member of the German equivalent of our Boy Scouts, he found youth was played up everywhere.

"The Hitler youth organization was very active, and all the young men did much hiking, bicycling and so forth. One favorite organization was the 'Wandervogel'—the wander bird—hiking club.

"And more recently known as the Afrika Korps," he added with a smile. "The fact was the Olympics were held in Berlin, and for the first time the Swastika was flown beside the other flags of the world. Regarding the Olympics, the Germans still think they won."

"And what were my former acquaintances doing?" he continues. "They worked in factories producing 'baby carriages'—all my friends did. A classic joke of the day was the one about a factory where whose wife was expecting a child, and thought he ought to have a 'baby carriage'."

"He started taking home his baby carriage piece by piece, day by day, and no matter how he resembled them at home, they always came in in the form of a machine gun."

During the next four years, Buettner worked in Paris, with a great deal of traveling involved. In 1934 alone, he visited seven capitals—Paris, London, Berlin, Prague, Bern and Fex (French Morocco). In Italy, he went only as far south as Florence. "At the time it was very fashionable for the German family to go to Rome, but Rome just didn't appeal to me."

GIORGIO MISCONCEPTION
But his visit with his family came in 1934 at Christmas time. "I shouldn't have gone back," he recalls. "My friends knew war was coming, but refused to accept the fact that Hitler could come to power. They thought that funny looking man with the mustache was already on his way out. The French saw war coming and they were afraid; they just couldn't understand it."

Buettner's parents because of their age, "couldn't see leaving home, no matter what happened. We knew we wouldn't see each other again." The last thing his mother said was when the Buettner bombers came, I will be glad. With those words to remember, Buettner left Berlin and Germany for the last time. He continued correspondence with his family until four years ago, has not exchanged letters with them since.

In Paris until 1936, he again began increasing daily, so "decided to get away from it all."

Despite the argument that "I fought Hitler before you could spell his name," Buettner waited until September of 1942, for his citizenship papers, entered the army two months later. After basic training in intelligence and reconnaissance platoon work with the 100th Division, he went on to advance intelligence as a forward interrogator, coming to The Infantry School in "And while I'm allergic to being called Adolf," he'll tell you, "I think some day I'll keep a date with that other Adolf."

In the present, Buettner's fellow OCs in the Ninth Company call him "Addie" or "Buett" and know he'll make good in his personal battle against "Festung Europa."

Personal Battle Data To Be Given Wounded

American soldiers, wounded in engagements of which they seldom had more than the narrowest view because of the necessarily confused nature of modern warfare are to be given complete military stories of those actions and of campaigns they comprise. The War Department announced this week in a release to The Bayonet.

The direct result of a visit to wounded soldiers in hospitals by Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, a series of illustrated pamphlets, "American Forces in Action," is to be distributed to wounded fighting men in hospitals in the United States and overseas.

The first in the series, "To Bizerte with the II Corps," details the last phase, April 23-May 13, 1943, of the II Corps' success against the Afrika Korps in Tunisia.

A foreword by the Chief of Staff is self-explanatory:

In the thick of battle, the soldier has the knowledge and confidence that his job is part of a unified plan to win the enemy, but he does not have time to survey the campaign from a foxhole. If he should be wounded and removed behind the lines, he may have even less opportunity to learn what place he and his unit had in the larger fight.

"American Forces in Action" is a series prepared by the War Department especially for the information of wounded men. It will show these soldiers, who have served their country so well, the part they and their comrades played in achievements which do honor to the record of the United States Army.

"To Bizerte with the II Corps," with which the series begins, is a detailed recounting of the general problems with which American forces were confronted, how they were overcome, the step-by-step parts played by many of the smaller units of the II Corps, a summary of results achieved, a listing of units taking part in the campaign and a summary of the campaign as a whole.

Fourteen maps and many photographs, some made on the scene, others from miniature detailed models further illustrate the points covered.

It is the purpose of material in the forthcoming series to illustrate the campaign picture in its entirety from every available source. Historical teams of officers and enlisted men now at work in the theaters to obtain more detailed data, particularly on smaller units, than is available in ordinary combat records.

G-2 COMPLETES DATA
The account of the Bizerte Campaign, the "haven" he sought he finally found on the Spanish island of Minorca, Mallorca, in the north-east Mediterranean. There he intended to continue his art work and study; he did—for a short time.

Shortly after his arrival, the Spanish Fascists took over the island. Sitting on a terrace beside the ocean one night, Buettner saw a few bombs come over and "drop a few bombs, most of them in the ocean" and head back for Spain.

Evacuated to Marseilles, he went to Paris, sold his house and belongings and travelled to Valencia, Spain. He vividly recalls one incident which took place there. It was the Day of the Republic, famous Spanish holiday, and he left the hotel at which he was staying, he said to the porter, "I'll see you next Day of the Republic." The porter stopped work a moment, looked at him and said, "Quien sabe?" (Who knows). That was Europe in 1936.

From Valencia to Mexico City where he lived for six months, Buettner travelled to Florida for a few months rest with a friend who had a farm there. In 1938, he went to New York City where he worked until 1940 doing translations and research work for the March of Time radio shows.

TO HOLLYWOOD
Still travelling, he went to Hollywood for nine months of work as a script writer, returning to Florida to wait for the time when he would be accepted for the army.

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Civilians Will Replace Soldier 3-R Teachers

A projected plan to use civilian instructors as replacements for military personnel now teaching elementary education to illiterate soldiers at Fort Benning and other posts throughout the country has been announced by the Service Command Headquarters in Atlanta.

The Army expects to employ between 3,000 and 5,000 men and women as civilian instructors by midsummer, it was announced. Both white and Negro teachers are needed.

More than half of the teaching jobs are expected to become available in the South. The instruction will be given in 19 special training units established and operated by Army Service Forces at Army installations throughout the country, including the unit now located at the Negro reception center at Fort Benning.

Illiterates are sent to these units for instruction in reading, writing and arithmetic. At present, the Army is using soldier instructors but since all men possible are needed for more active military assignments it has become imperative to replace the soldier-teachers with civilians.

There is no age limit for applicants. Instruction is comparable to that given in the first four grades of elementary schools, but it is not necessary that the applicants have experience in primary instruction. Standards for acceptance will approximate those established by teacher organization and school crediting associations in communities where an applicant is or has been employed.

The modern public library, maintained by the municipality or some other unit of local government by taxes, was scarcely known before 1850.

The homeland of the ancient Greeks was smaller than the state of Maryland.

The other experts were Second Lieutenant George T. Martin, Jr., 184; Robert M. Simmons, 182; Stephen E. Leonard, 181; Kenneth C. Buesing, 180; and Captain Samuel O. O'Brien, 180. Over 80 per cent of the class qualified.

In 1801, the English army, to commemorate its victory at Kin-sale, subscribed 1,800 pounds to establish a library in the University of Dublin.

Great Britain was known to the ancient Romans as the island of ain.

CAC AA Officers Learn Infantry Weapons Quickly

Nearing the halfway mark of their special basic course at The Infantry School, the first class of former anti-aircraft officers is getting some unusually high marks and standards.

Nearly the entire class, which is commanded by Captain Richard E. Miller of the 10th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, passed a recent graded test in map reading. Many perfect papers were turned in.

Not only in classroom work are these former AA officers showing their talents, but also on the rifle range. Nine officer-students qualified as experts, led by Second Lieutenant Kenneth R. Rees, with a high score of 183 points out of 210 possible.

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Ex-Enlisted Man, Now Captain, in Army 20 Years

Twenty-two years ago, Elmer Van Zant enlisted in the United States Army. Today, Captain Van Zant, now an advanced student in the 15th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, is finishing his twentieth year of service. His tour of duty, encompassing half a lifetime, has been broken only by three years with the Public Service Commission of New Jersey.

As an enlisted man in anti-aircraft artillery, he served in Panama from 1922 to 1926; in China, where he vividly recalled the "Shanghai Incident" from 1927 to 1932; in the Philippine Islands from 1932 to 1934 where he aided in preparing the machine gun and AA dugouts that the defenders of Corregidor later used; again in Panama from 1936 to 1940; and in Greenland, where he landed with the first American troops, from 1941 to 1942.

In September 1942, Captain Van Zant received his commission as a second lieutenant in anti-aircraft artillery from the official candidate school at Camp Davis, N. C. Later he was transferred to the 74th M. P. Battalion and finally to his present organization—the 786 M. P. Battalion. The captain received his latest promotion on January 20, 1944.

Captain Van Zant makes his home at 7-Madison Avenue, Montclair, N. J., where his wife and daughter now reside.

Room Situation Again Critical

Billieting for military personnel and their families in Columbus and environs has again reached a critical stage, according to Lt. J. Walter Myers, Billieting officer of Fort Benning. Lt. Myers disclosed this week that the Billieting office has very few quarters—either single rooms or apartments listed as available for occupancy by military personnel.

"In the past the Billieting office frequently," he issued calls to local residents "urging them to make rooms available." Lt. Myers said, "The response has always helped meet the Army's problem. But, today, we again must issue a plea and hope that the residents of Columbus again will rally to help us."

Lt. Myers pointed out that with the forthcoming Easter season many military personnel will have to leave their homes.

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The Bayonet, Thursday, March 30, 1944

visit them. The Billieting office said that it will then be vital to have a listing of some rooms which may be offered military personnel for short-term rentals. The Billieting office has a branch in Columbus at the USO-Travelers Aid Building, at 10th and Broadway. The phone is Columbus 2813. Lt. Myers asked that persons who may have rooms which can be made available contact the Columbus office so that the listings can be made. Office hours in town for representatives of the Billieting office are from 8:30 EWT to 7 EWT, daily, and on Sundays from 10 EWT until 5:30 EWT. Rooms may also be registered with Lt. Myers' office at Ft. Benning, 3050.

Easter SHOES For The FAMILY

LADIES WHITE PUMP

3.99

High-heeled dress pump of white buckskin. Pretty Pom-Pom trim. The perfect shoe for your Easter outfit.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES For Used Cars

PHILLIPS MOTOR CO. PHONE 3-6553 1419 1ST AVENUE

CHILD'S SANDAL

1.39

Dress Sandal for your tot to wear on Easter and long after. Comes in white, or black patent. Sizes 12 to 3.

MEN'S MILITARY STYLE

OXFORD

3.85

Perfect for dress wear. Tan leather—good. Year well.

CANNON SHOE STORE 1127 BROADWAY

Levy-Morton Co.
Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps
REPAIRS — DIAL 3-6391
1028-13TH STREET

11 Brazilian Officers Get TIS Diplomas; Laud School Methods

Eleven officers of the Brazilian Army were awarded diplomas by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, Commandant of the Infantry School, after completing an eight-week special course in the school yesterday.

The brief graduation ceremony took place in the office of the Commandant.

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B-3698
FOR ARMY MEN
MARTIN BALL
38043698

Our "Certainty" outfit includes a rubber stamp (either style shown), ink pad, brush, and bottle of genuine indelible ink all contained in a neat durable box. Above outfit mailed **FREE** only on receipt of \$1.00 in currency. **\$1** on receipt of \$1 in currency.

Des Moines Rubber Stamp Works
215 W. 5th St., Des Moines, Iowa

CASH
For Your Car when You Leave
Victory Motor Co.
First stop on your way to town
3145 Cusseta Rd. Dial 7284

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Columbus, Georgia
Announces A Free Lecture on
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Entitled:
"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: THE REVELATION OF THE OMNIPOTENCE OF GOD"

HERBERT W. BECK, C.S.B., OF SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
Member of the Board of Lecturers of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
IN THE CHURCH EDIFICE, BLANDFORD AVE., WYNTON RD.
THURSDAY, APRIL 6th—8:00 P.M., C.W.T.
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

He Plans To Look His Best in the EASTER PARADE
and KNOWS Where to get His UNIFORM EXPERTLY CLEANED.

Our BRANCH OFFICES are conveniently located on the Post for the Military Personnel of Fort Benning

COLUMBUS CLEANERS
TAILORS and LAUNDERERS
500 - 10th AVE. DIAL 2-1641 or 2-1642

We Don't Own All The Good Cars, BUT All The Cars We Own Are GOOD!

These are days of extravagant statements we'll admit but we have watched our stock very carefully and we do KNOW that our long time slogan "MORE AUTOMOBILE FOR YOUR MONEY" is still a fact with us. Every car we handle is carefully bought, carefully conditioned and carefully priced by men who KNOW their business.

ALL THESE AND MORE ON DISPLAY

1941 BUICK ROADMASTER CONVERTIBLE COUPE—Just sit back of this wheel for a few miles—feel the power under the hood—see the beauty of the original factory color in jet black—see how easy it's a brand new top can be raised and lowered—turn on the radio and if it's a bit chilly just turn on the Special Buick Under-Seat Heater and be comfortable—Buick Spotlight to help you "find your way" and a set of tires that will make your heart beat faster.

1941 FORD CONVERTIBLE—You'll just love this dashing little Super-Deluxe Ford Convertible for it's as near like new as can be and not actually be new, just see it and you'll know it's the job for you.

1941 BUICK SUPER SEDAN—We said this one originally brand new and have complete service record on it—Original factory solid blue color that has the flash of new. Of course Radio and Heater and tires that you'll adore.

1941 BUICK SEDANETTE—Take your choice in this model—either one you select will be perfect—just a matter of color choice. Radios and heaters on most all of them and tires in keeping with the cars.

1941 PONTIAC 6-2-DOOR SEDAN—Now you're looking for a real bargain here it is—just refinished in very sparkling color combination, tires just re-capped and mechanically it's a O. K. Will really sell you a bargain in this job.

MORE VALUES:

1941 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
1941 FORD COUPE
1941 FORD 4 DOOR SEDAN
1941 FORD 2 DOOR SEDAN
1941 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR SEDAN
1942 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR SEDAN
1942 FORD 2 DOOR SEDAN
1937 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR SEDAN
1938 BUICK SPORT COUPE

WILL SELL WILL TRADE WILL FINANCE
EVERY CAR KEPT INSIDE
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THIS IS THE LATEST GROUP of Brazilian Army officers to be graduated from a special eight weeks course at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. They were told by the Commandant of the School, Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, "You have done your work well." Front row, left to right, they are: Capt. Bolivar Mascarenhas, Capt. Lúcio Mendonça, Maj. Josô Gross, Lt. Col. Marico Sayao Cardoso, Maj. Evilasio Villanova, and Capt. Candido Farias. Back row: Capt. Paul Brandt, Capt. Tarcisio Bueno, Lt. Alberto Nobrega, Lt. Arnizaut de Mattos and Capt. Graciano de Barros. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

admiration and respect for the wonderful job the Infantry School is doing.

A COMMON CAUSE
"Here we saw how this great country could transform its peace-loving people into an efficient and powerful war machine."

"For two months we lived in contact with sons of this great nation and observed their optimism and altruism."

"We had the opportunity to take part in many problems and obtain our objective, which was to learn our combat procedure which is necessary, as our armies will fight side by side."

"We have a common cause, liberty and the destruction of Nazism, and our countries march side by side on this mission firmly soldered together by blood."

"Upon taking our leave we are proud to have taken on our shoulders a motto from over the portals of one of your buildings—'Through these portals pass the finest soldiers in the world, certain that we are not undeserving in this concept.'"

SALUTE U. S.
"Therefore, we thank you, the Commandant, and you the Assistant Commandant, as well as all the instructors of the Infantry School, saluting through you your great army and your great nation that received us with open arms as is your custom."

Others to graduate were: Maj. Evilasio Villanova, Maj. Josô Gross, Capt. Candido Farias, Capt. Bolivar Mascarenhas, Capt. Paul Brandt, Capt. Tarcisio Bueno, Capt. Graciano de Barros, Capt. Luis Mendonça, Lt. Alberto Nobrega and Lt. Arnizaut de Mattos.

The first lighthouse in America was a tall masonry tower built in 1716 by Massachusetts at the entrance to Boston harbor.

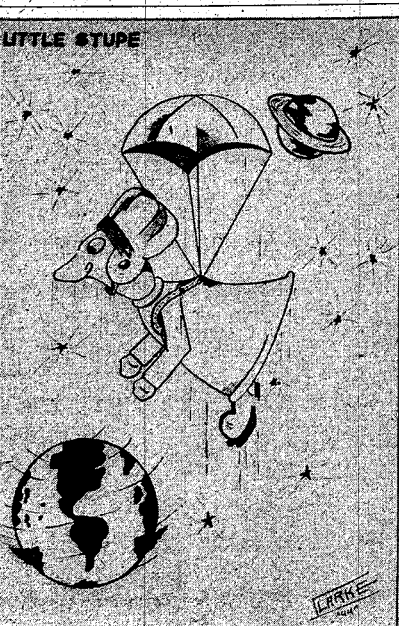
More than 200 agricultural camps are to be set up in Britain this summer for people willing to help farmers during their vacations.

In January of this year, there were 214 trade disputes in Britain, involving 90,000 work-people, and causing the loss of 232,000 working days.

St. Joseph
ASPIRIN
30 TABLETS 200 TABLETS 325
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER ATOK

With almost a quarter century's service in the Army, and with duty ranging from Corregidor to Newfoundland, 1st Sgt. Orville L. Church will be featured in the April 6 issue of Yank, the Army weekly, as one of the oldest enlisted men, from point of service, in the oldest regiment in the country, the 3rd Infantry, now a unit of The Infantry School Troops Brigade.

Existing just a year after the Armistice of the last war, Sgt. Church, now Top Kick of Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion,



April 6 'Yank' To Feature Veteran 3d Infantry Nco

SGT. CHURCH

was immediately sent to the Philippines and assigned to duty with the 15th Coast Artillery company, Fort Mills, Corregidor.

"Corregidor was quite a place," he recalls, "and when I was there we thought it was a fort that could stand up under anything. It stuck right up out of the bay like a bee-hive, and the whole rock was honey-combed with tunnels and munition dumps. But . . . He shrugged, "whoever is there now knows that the American Army had damned good barracks."

Leaving the Philippines after one hitch, Sgt. Church re-enlisted in 1924 after a few months "furlough" and was assigned to the 3rd Infantry, stationed at Fort Snelling, Minnesota. During the next 17 years he remained at Fort Snelling, and was with the first group of the 3rd Infantry to leave for Camp Alexander, Newfoundland in 1941.

While in Newfoundland, Sgt. Church was stationed at Fort Pepperell and later was transferred to the base at Argentia, and returned



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Major Hodgson Is Lucky G-4

Maj. Reginald H. Hodgson, of Athens, Ga., has been appointed G-4 (Supply) officer of the 7th Armored division.

Maj. Hodgson is a graduate of Athens High School '31, and of the University of Georgia '35. He is also a graduate of the Army's Command and General Staff school at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans.

He has been with the 7th Armored division since April, 1942, when he was transferred from the Third Armored division at Camp Polk, La.

Prior to his enlistment he was employed by the Union Bag and Paper Co., of New York, in the southeastern territory.

3rd STR Men To Take New Voucher Course

Promotions of 12 first lieutenants to the rank of captain and advancement of four second lieutenants to first lieutenant in the Third Student Training Regiment are announced. All but two of the officers are assigned to duty in the companies. The exceptions are Lieut. Paul G. Hudgins, regimental intelligence officer and Wilson M. Stone, classification officer.

The 22nd Company comes up as the single company claiming the largest number of promotions, three officers winning advancement. Benjamin T. Latham, Jr., was promoted to captain and silver bars were awarded Second Lieutenants Gordon E. Randall and Harold R. Rembold.

Newly made captains and their company assignments are William Brandford Greene, 18th Company; Robert Harry Liedtke, 8th Company; Delos J. Aldridge, 10th Company; Lee R. Keener, 10th Company; Earl Edward Sanders, assigned to the 22nd Company and attached for duty to the 3rd Company; John O. Eidsen, assigned to

to the States with the 3rd Infantry early last fall.

"Probably a lot of men have seen more army camps in their day than I have," said Sgt. Church, "but if there's a better post than Benning from an enlisted man's point of view, I don't know of it. As soon as the men get onto the ropes and know just what's expected of them, I know they'll do a bang-up job. The 3rd Infantry always did more than has been expected of it since before the Revolutionary War, and believe me, it's not going to stop now."

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the 26th Company and attached for duty to the 2nd Company; Robert D. Hall, 1st Company; Harold W. Lake, Jr., 18th Company; Walter J. Naber, Jr., 18th Company; Robert B. Potter, 6th Company; Travis A. Sanders, assigned to the 25th Company and attached for duty to the 1st Company.

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Early TIS Grad Back in School

Captain Joseph Wright, who returned from the Philippines less than three months before Pearl Harbor and was graduated from the Infantry School's fourth off-campus class, is again at school, this time to attend an advanced course in the 17th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, at Fort Benning, Ga., in September.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Wright of 169 E. 24th Street, Tampa, Fla., he studied at Hillsborough High School in Tampa.

"My occupation? A soldier," answered the pleasant, quiet cadet, who had enlisted in the Army at Fort Screven, Ga., in September, 1935.

After serving with Company E, 8th Infantry, he was transferred to the Philippines in July 1937. Wright was on duty with Company F of the 31st Infantry at Philippine Department headquarters in Manila.

"We know all along that the Japs are going to strike," said Wright, describing the apprehension that he and fellow soldiers felt ever since he first reached Luzon. "The question was when."

For at least two years before December 7, our Engineers and Signal Corps were preparing defenses in depth on Bataan, according to the general plan drawn up by General MacArthur. That, and the determination of the individual American and Filipino soldier, helped slow down the Jap invasion and bring it to a standstill for so many months.

In September 1941, Wright, one of the first enlisted men appointed to Officer Candidate School, left for Fort Benning. He was graduated in January 1942 from a 1st STR class.

Captain Wright was stationed at Ft. McClellan, Ala., Fort Bragg, N. C., and at Alliance, Neb., before his regiment moved to Camp Mackall, He and Mrs. Wright are staying at 1450 30th Street, Columbus, Ga.

They say lightning never strikes twice in the same place. But Lieutenant Arthur Shupe, command officer of the 21st Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, who was in the 3203 in the recent American Red Cross drive to top every company on the post. Just six years before, the 3203 company registered \$210 in the Polo drive and led them all by far.

The entire 1st Student Training Regiment turned in a record of \$3,562, falling just short of the 3rd STR, which sparked a final rally the closing day of the drive.

Some leading companies with 1st STR, according to Lieutenant Colonel Charles E. Walsh, head of the 1st STR, are: 3203, 13th, \$2,641; 15th, \$247; Headquarters Company, which, thanks to the one-man drive by 1st Sergeant Medical G. Metcalf, contributed \$223; 10th, \$220; 10th, \$212; and 23rd, \$202.

REFUGEE GRENADE ON AIR
On Monday, 3 April, 1944, on the WSB Atlanta radio program, "Salute to the Services," there will be another program in The Infantry School's "Thirteen Weapons" series. The story of the Grenade will be told—Colonel Oath, director of The Infantry School, will appear on the program and tell of the early development of the rifle grenade and of other infantry weapons and items of infantry equipment with which he is identified.

The boys are now anxiously awaiting for the first call for baseball practice and the other various spring sports that are being offered.

Coffee, chocolate and tea were among the first food products mentioned in newspapers.

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MILITARY ODDITIES



BEES DO IT...

RICHARD THE LION HEART EMBODIED 7 YEARS SIEGE OF THE CITADEL OF ACRE BY CATASTROPHIC 2000 BEES WHICH CAME OVER THE WALL OF THE CITY—THE TERRIFIED SARACENS HID IN CELLARS AND KING RICHARD'S UNARMED RAYS SMASHED DOWN THE GATES.

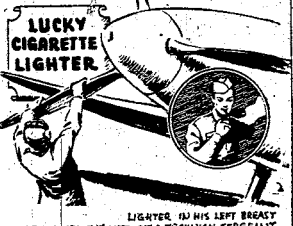


4-F MILITARY GENIUSES

LOCAL DRAFT BOARDS WOULD HAVE REJECTED GEORGE WASHINGTON FOR FALSE TEETH—NAPOLION FOR ULCERS—HARRIS NELSON FOR HAVING BUT ONE EYE AND ONE ARM.

HITLER PRIZE BOBBY TRAP

MANY MILLION TEARS LOST THEIR LIVES WHEN ENTERING ABANDONED HOUSES AS GERMAN WIKED THE HOUSEMAIDERS PORTRAIT TO HIDDEN MINE, AND SOLDIERS WOULD GRAB FOR THE BOMB TO SHAM IT TO THE GROUND, CAUSING THE MINE TO BLOW UP. OFFICERS WERE FORBIDDEN TO TOUCH SCHICKEL-GROBE, BUT HISSEING IS STILL PERMITTED.



LUCKY CIGARETTE LIGHTER

LIGHTER IN HIS LEFT BREAST POCKET SAVED THE LIFE OF A TECHNICAL SERGEANT WHO IN PRE-FLIGHTING A PLANE TOWARD THE PROPELLER, UNWISDOMLY THE SWITCH WAS "OUT" WOULD THE "DROP" STRUCK HIM, OVER HIS HEART HIS LIGHTER CASE, CUSHIONED THE SHOCK. THE ACCIDENT SURVIVED HIS LEFT ARM.

TIS' 'Frank Buck' Is Authority On Alligators

Topping all the stories that dog but he did acquire special little habits all his own. On one occasion the pet escaped and was gone for six hours. He found him in a garage and arrived just in time to save him from the police. Most of Lewis' alligators have run away at one time or another but all have returned within three or four days.

DID YOU KNOW?
When the alligators became too large for the backyard, they would be shipped back to Florida. In the case of Napoleon, Lewis was going South one summer and had the pet caged in the back of the car. By the time the animal was some two and one-half feet long and outgrown his cuteness. In Washington, D. C., the family locked the car one day while having dinner and when they returned, they found that the alligator had suffocated.

Candidate Lewis says: "Having alligators for pets required a lot of patience and a real love for them. At many times they required special attention that other pets do not need and each one is different." Lewis says that after the war, he plans to take up his hobby more seriously.

The first medical school in America was established in Philadelphia in 1751.

In early England, fencers were punished by having their ears cut off.

Velocipedes were used in England in 1787.

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Stroke Work Helped Build Hero's Stamina

Seven years as a seaman for the Bachelors' Barge, 110-year-old Philadelphia sculling and sweep rowing club, helped build the fighting stamina that won Conrad V. Anderson the Distinguished Service Cross for his gallantry in the North African campaign and made him a major when he was barely 26.

Major Anderson, whose home is in Philadelphia, Pa., has just been graduated from the Officers Advanced Course in the 3rd Company, 1st Student Training Regiment.

In 1938, quiet, sturdy Anderson, a Princeton graduate, was stroke on the Bachelors' Barge crew that won the National Doubles title at Red Bank, New Jersey.

With Princeton's Wally Pfleger, he rowed against a sprinkling of Olympic oarsmen representing the New York AC, Fairmount

Rowing Association of Philadelphia.

Two years later he completed the Walter Scheel-David Anderson-Wally Pfleger foursome that took the National Quad championship away from a formidable flotilla headed by Joe Burk of the Penn Athletic Club.

Joining the Army a year before Pearl Harbor, Anderson was commissioned at Infantry Officer Candidate School here in July, 1942.

He commanded a rifle company when the battle of Sedjenane opened in April, 1943. Ten days later his expedition came through he was again promoted to major and placed in charge of an entire battalion. He was wounded in action in May '43 and evacuated to the United States.

When moving slowly, the kangaroo uses the tail as a fifth leg to support the body while the hind legs are being moved forward.

Probably the greatest private collector of books of the middle ages was Gerbert, Pope Sylvester II.

For years before the thermometer was invented, physicians measured body heat with their hands.

The Bayonet, Thursday, March 30, 1944

Eleven

KRAKIS COMING UP

Better dig out those summer uniforms and get them cleaned up and freshly pressed—for it now is contemplated wearing the summer uniform beginning April 75 for Fourth Service Command Units and Army Service Force Units at Fort Benning. However, it was warned that the time may vary a week earlier or later than the 15th, according to the weather.

Oyster shells, mixed with sand and gravel, were used to pave the streets of Morgan City, La.

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"From the halls of Montezuma
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The famous lines of the Marine

The latest Infantry School officers communication course in the 13th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, has more Marine officers in it than all classifications except one. Out of a total

HC WAC Joins Chute School

worked in various stores as a sales clerk. It was not long, however, before she decided to take the three-months' sheet-metal workers' training course given at Kelly Field, Tex. When her course was completed she was assigned to the aircraft airplane mechanic sheetmetal worker. She used the micrometer to determine thicknesses of metal, the riveting machines to repair damaged wings and fuselages of planes and also had the opportunity to read and lay blueprints necessary in building and repairing planes. Mrs. Muro also had the opportunity to work on the various metals

Mrs. Cook complimented the wives on the excellent Red Cross work that they have been doing. Approximately 1500 hours of various Red Cross activities have been completed by the wives of the Fifth Regiment since the last luncheon.

(b) More than \$100 of income from all other sources provided for by the total combined income is estimated to be \$1,200 or more; or each total separate income is estimated to be more than \$624, you will have to file a declaration.

WHEN DO I FILE?—Your declaration must be filed with your Collector of Internal Revenue on or before April 15, 1944.

WHEN DO I PAY?—You may elect to pay all of your estimated tax on or before April 15, 1944.

VILLAGE-

(Continued from Page 1)

man W. Klein, salvage officer on the staff of Gen. Meyer.

Wire
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For Easy
Analysis

The following items are to be collected whenever possible: newspapers, magazines, old books, scrap paper of all kinds, tin cans properly prepared, all scrap metals and salvaged greases. Captain Klein has announced that a printed bulletin will be distributed to village residents outlining the entire salvage campaign program in

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making the campaign 100 per cent conserve and salvage critical and successful. The supply check also continues unabated.

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-RIALTO-

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John Cerdagne - Veda Ann Borg

"REVENGE OF THE ZOMBIES"

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MARY BETH HUGHES
EDDIE QUILLIAN

"MELODY FARADE"

-ROYAL-

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"GLAMOUR GIRL REVIEW"

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"WHISPERING FOOTSTEPS"

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DON AMECHE

"HAPPY LAND"

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1936—Oldsmobile Tudor Sedan. Clean	\$395
1941—Pontiac Streamliner Sedan. Radio, Heater, Five New Tires	\$1395
1941—Dodge—Custom Town Sedan. Two-tone Paint. Air Foam Cushions, Fluid Drive, Radio and or. Directional Light Indicator. Car like new. Price	\$1395

SOUTH'S CLEANEST CARS PRICES CHEAPEST IN SOUTH

Pvt. Muro's love of machines and hand work didn't start with her duties at Kelly Field but goes back to the time she started tinkering with her family's car.

Captain Takes 'Grasstic' Steps To Protect Lawn

"Cripes, the engineers have taken over the area!"

"New, Tactics is putting on a demonstration."

"That's not wrong—we're going to raise chickens."

These are some of the comments made during the Little Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School's "Booby Traps" demonstration. Capt. Walter E. Burr, commanding officer, to explain the situation, "The idea of barbed wire strung through the company area."

"The wire is growing a lawn here," he told the 196 members of an officers' special school, "and the wire is administrative channels," and "I want to see just one of you come through that wire and walk on the lawn."

"Keep off my lawn," he warned, pointing proudly to the wire strung in blades of grass, "or booby traps will

PACIFIC VET SPEAKS
1st Sgt. Frances Noonan, of I Company, Academic Regiment, who fought on Guadalcanal, will be the guest speaker at the Seventh Armored Division's weekly orientation program in the San Hill Service Club at 8:30 tonight. Sgt. Noonan, who recently addressed a meeting of all unit orientation officers of the Division, will speak to the student audience immediately after the Seventh Armored radio program goes off the air.

of 51 second lieutenants in the class, 14 are Marine officers, well over one-fourth of the group. The figure is topped, only by 25 AUS second lieutenants.

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WORRIE**


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***Vulcanizing**
***Lubricating**
Come See Us
Cunningham
OIL CO.
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TWICE-
(Continued from Page 1)
leader, company intelligence and executive officer, and later company commander.
Upon his return to the United States, he attended and was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., in 1902.

Major Anderson gained considerable fame as an oarsman while in Philadelphia. Rowing for the famed Bachelors' Barge Club, he paired with Willy Pfammern and stroked the club's double shell to national championships in 1939 and 1940 and also stroked the squads to a national title in the latter year.

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Rooms stay cooler . . colors
in rugs, draperies and furni-
ture stay brighter.

3.29

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filled duck on strong hardwood
frame. Fade-resisting. They keep
furniture, rugs and draperies from
fading too. Install them yourself.
Only a hammer and screwdriver
needed. Rope fitting and instruc-
tion for hanging included.

MATTRESS PAD

Knitted cotton.

2.79

Protect your
mattress with
one of these
soft knitted co-
peds. Bound
edges. Double
bed size.

IRONING PAD

Fire resistant.

1.99

Thick fiber pad
fits all standard
size boards.

DISH TOWEL

16x22 inches.

2.29

95% cotton,
5% linen . .
Highly absorb-
ent. Assorted
colored floral
and fruit de-
signs.

MIRROR WHAT-NOTS

79¢ to 2⁹⁸

**Assorted Sizes
and Shapes**

Attractive hardwood what-nots. Fronts covered with mirror glass. Has glass shelves. Styles for corners and walls.

Thick . . Absorbent

BATH TOWELS

15x27 Inches	29c
20x40 Inches	39c
22x44 Inches	49c
24x45 Inches	65c

Let your bathroom blossom with Springtime freshness of these thick . . absorbent Terry Cloth bath towels. Downy-soft, textured cotton loops absorb moisture in double quick time. The good underwear, firm selvages and hemmed ends add to their wearing qualities. Solid colors, white, and white with colored borders.



12x12 Inch Wash Cloth 10c



Cotton Crash

TABLE CLOTH

Fruit Design in Blue,
Green, Gold or Red

1⁹⁸

Newest, most colorful cloths,
52x68 inches, large enough to use
on your dining room table. Up-to-
the-minute designs and colors on
firm quality woven cotton crash.
Hemmed, laundered ready to put
on your table.

Part Linen Dish

TOWELING

15^c yd.

16 Inches Wide



Husky long wearing toweling that ab-
sorbs water like magic. Dries dishes
thoroughly and leaves them clean and
glistening. Strong selvages resist tear-
ing. Choice of bleached white with col-
ored border or green checks.

LoT

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

1225 Broadway Columbus, Ga